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Oh, say can you see, by the dawn's early light,

What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming,

Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight,

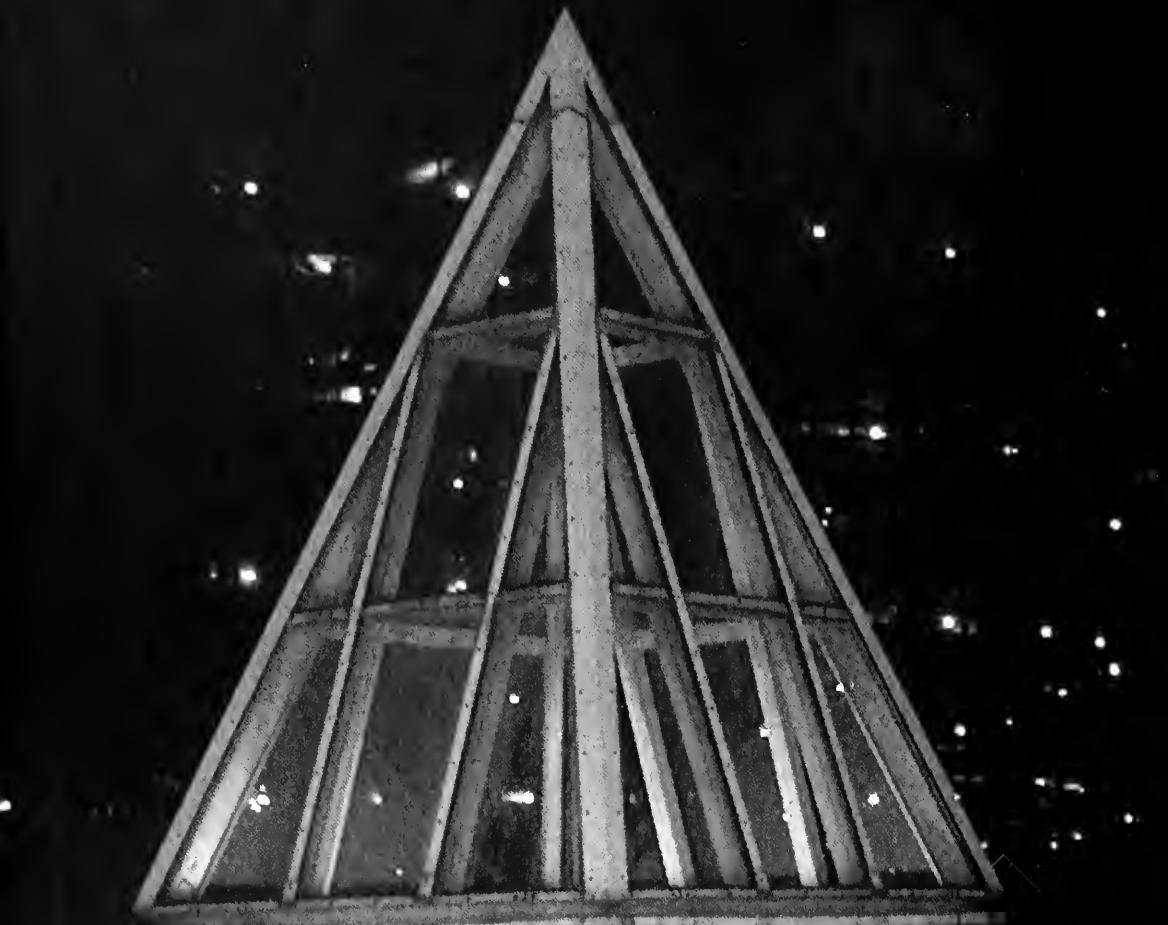
On the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming,

And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,

Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there;

Or say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave

Over the land of the free and the home of the brave.





What life have you if you have not life together?
There is no life that is not in community. T.S. Eliot

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Northeastern University

Boston, MA 02115

Northeastern University was founded in 1898 in Boston as a part-time night school. Its main campus is situated on more than 66 acres of land along Huntington Avenue, also known as the Avenue of the Arts, and consists of 41 academic and administrative buildings and 27 dormitory and residential buildings. Northeastern University academic undergraduate program are divided among a host of schools and colleges, including:

The Bouve College of Health Sciences

College of Arts and Sciences, including the School of Education and School of Journalism

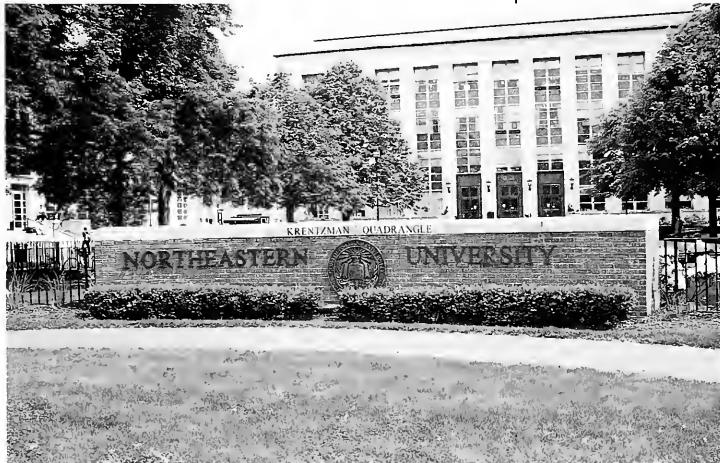
College of Business Administration

College of Computer Science

College of Criminal Justice

College of Engineering, including the School of Engineering Technology and the Lowell Institute School.

University College



Enrollment:

*13,757 full-time undergraduates
5,192 part-time undergraduates*

Faculty: Full-time 774, part-time 331

Alumni: 148,621

Athletics: Division 1, nine men's and 10 women's teams

Operating Budget: \$364.1 million

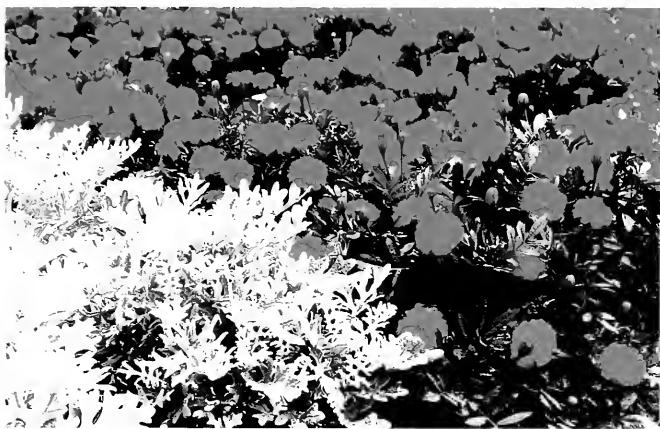




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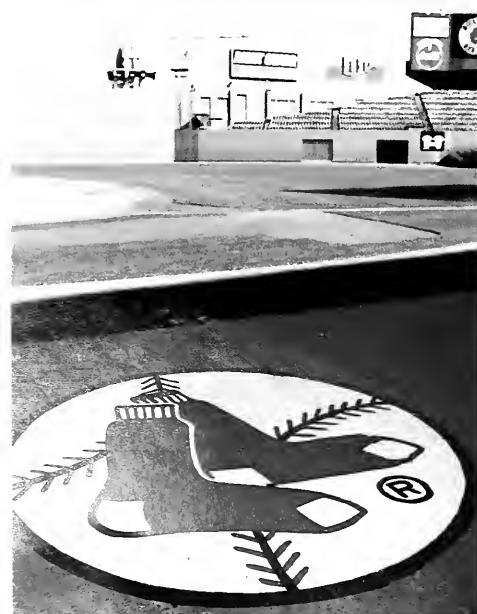
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*"Friendship is the hardest thing in the world
to explain. It's not something you learn in school."*

*But if you haven't learned the meaning of
friendship, you really haven't learned anything."*

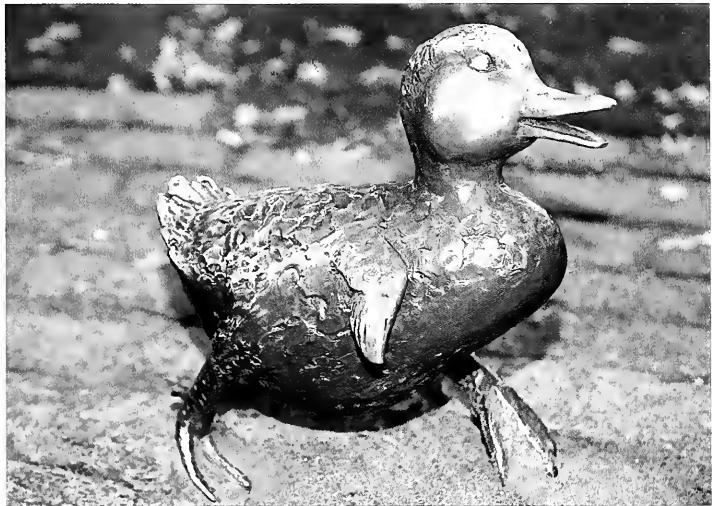
~Muhammed Ali



*"True friendship is a plant of slow grow, and
must undergo and withstand the shocks of
adversity before it is entitled to the appellation."*

~George Washington

Boston



"Facts are stubborn things; and whatever may be our wishes, our inclinations, or the dictates of our passions, they cannot alter the state of facts and evidence."

~John Quincy Adams



"Absence diminishes small loves and increases great ones, as the wind blows out the candle and blows up the bonfire."

~Francois de La Rouchefoucauld



Around



*"Accept the things to which fate binds you,
and love the people with whom fate brings you
together, but do so with all your heart."*

~Marcus Aurelius



*"Whether you think that you can,
or that you can't, you are usually right."*

~Henry Ford

Boston



"You can fool some of the people some of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

~Abraham Lincoln



"Where there is love there is life."

~Mahatma Gandhi



Around



*"Be courteous to all, but intimate with
few, and let those few be well tried
before you give them your confidence."*

~George Washington



*"We all suffer from the preoccupation that
there exists. . . in the loved one, perfection."*

~Sidney Poitier

Boston

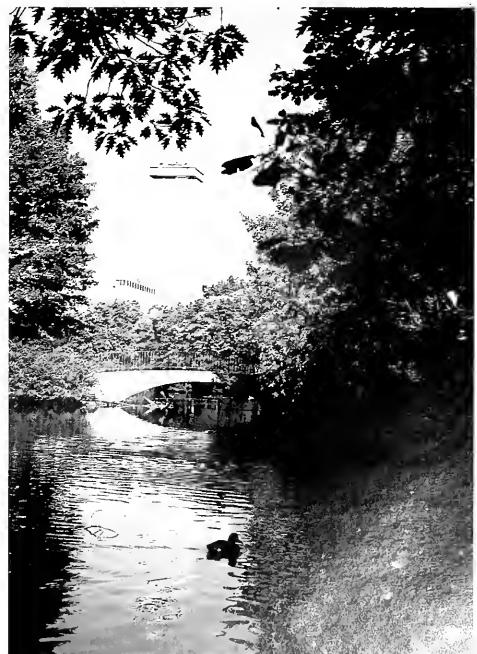


"When one door of happiness closes, another opens; but often we look so long at the closed door that we do not see the one which has opened for us."

~Helen Keller



"Winning is not everything. It's the only thing."
~Vince Lombardi



September 11, 2001

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The north tower of New York's World Trade Center explodes as it begins to collapse after terrorists crashed two airplanes in the twin towers Tuesday Sept. 11, 2001.

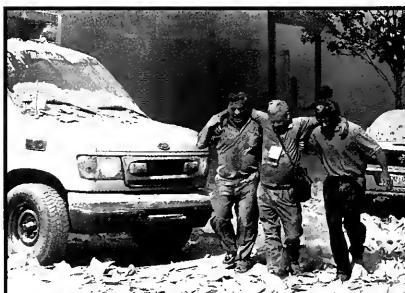
Left: Thick smoke billows into the sky from the area behind the Statue of Liberty where the World Trade Center towers stood Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001. The towers collapsed after terrorists crashed two planes into them Tuesday.



Plumes of smoke pour from the World Trade Center buildings in New York Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001. Planes crashed into the upper floors of both World Trade Center towers minutes apart Tuesday in a horrific scene of explosions and fires that left gaping holes in the 110-story buildings. The Empire State Building is seen in the foreground.



People run from the collapse of World Trade Center Tower Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001 in New York.



This is an undated photo of Saudi dissident Osama bin Laden in Afghanistan, wanted by the United States government on account of the 1998 bombing of two U. S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. Bin Laden is hiding out in Afghanistan as guest of its Islamic rulers, the Taliban. Afghanistan's hardline Taliban rulers condemned the devastating terrorist attacks in New York and Washington on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001 and rejected suggestions that Osama bin Laden could be behind them.

Left: People are shown leaving the area near the World Trade Center in New York Tuesday Sept. 11, 2001. In one of the most horrifying attacks ever against the United States, terrorists crashed two airliners into the World Trade Center in a deadly series of blows Tuesday that brought down the twin 110-story towers.

Recovery from September 11

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Father Brian Jordan, second from left, blesses, Thursday, Oct. 4, 2001, a cross of steel beams found amidst the rubble of the World Trade Center by a laborer two days after the collapse of the twin towers. The cross was from World Trade tower One, and was found in World Trade building Six and moved to its present location Wednesday. Other rescue and construction workers join Jordan for the ceremony. A protective mesh hangs on the building in the background.



A firefighter carries an American flag to the highest point he could find as Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and other officials watched during the press tour at the site of the World Trade Center towers, the area known as Ground Zero, in New York, Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001.

9/11: We will carry on...

There may be extra concern in the back of our minds watching an airplane cut across the sky now. The sound of a fire siren can send new-found shivers up our spines. An unfurled stars and stripes or a fellow student walking across campus in Army fatigues can suddenly set off pangs of pride. These are the effects of a day that will forever exist in our collective subconscious and mark our generation.

The history books will have renditions of what it was like to turn on the television or radio or to actually be in New York City on the morning of September 11, 2001, but only we will truly know the shock and suffering of that day and how we managed to continue on in our lives.

Terrorism and death became dreadfully significant after we heard the first reports of planes crashing into the World Trade Center Towers and the Pentagon.

Words were an impossibility, reasoning was incomprehensible; there was only a cold, paralyzing feeling of helplessness.

The terrorist attacks of that September were especially hard on the Northeastern student. The university was in the midst of the summer break. We were visiting family and friends or at our coop job; by the weekend we were expected to move into new housing and start a new quarter. We had to leave the ones who offered calm and support during the terror and rediscover a life that was forever changed. By the time school started that next week, we were expected to be prepared.

For seniors, it was to be the beginning of a year-long celebration of the end of college, but celebrating seemed inappropriate. Would we be able to relax and meditate on our time at Northeastern, or would much larger events overshadow our passage into the next stage of our lives?

We suddenly had so much more on our minds. Our image of what the future would be had become skewed by the undercurrents of terrorism and war.

Our generation has changed. We are a little more wary of the area outside of our protective bubbles. We have seen hate personified in our own lives and are set with the mission of amending it. Our goal is suddenly to prepare for the worst and persevere as a generation, for the betterment of ourselves and our country. We have a purpose for volunteerism and to look on our fellow man or woman as an extension of ourselves.

September 2001 will be remembered as a lot of things to a lot of people, for us it will be a time where we were faced with helplessness and found hope; we were speechless and found a voice. What innocence was evident before is now gone and more important than ever for us to forge a new world. We shall never forget our emotions of that day and when our time comes, we will use the experience to make our time matter.



A candlelight vigil was held on the Promenade in the Brooklyn borough of New York, Thursday, Sept. 13, 2001. People prayed and sang against a skyline which has long been dominated by the twin towers of the World Trade Center.



Right: As rescue efforts continue in the rubble of the World Trade Center, President Bush puts his arms around firefighter Bob Beckwith while standing in front of the World Trade Center debris during a tour of the devastation, Friday, September 14, 2001. Bush is standing on a burned fire truck. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said 4,763 people have been reported missing in the devastation of the World Trade Center.

Sports

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Venus Williams right, and her sister, Serena, pose with their trophies after their U.S. Open women's singles final in New York Saturday Sept. 8, 2001. Venus defeated Serena 6-2, 6-4.



Right: Washington Wizards' Michael Jordan drives on Detroit Pistons' Michael Curry in their exhibition game at The Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., Thursday, Oct. 11, 2001. Jordan, playing in a Washington uniform for the first time, scored eight points in 17 first-half minutes as the Pistons beat the Wizards 95-85 in a preseason game before a sellout crowd at The Palace on Thursday night.

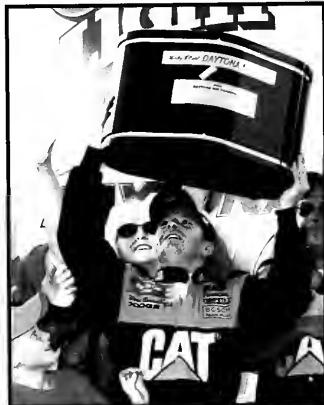
Below: Lance Armstrong, of Austin, Tex., flashes the victory sign after he won the Tour de France cycling race after the 20th and final stage between Corbeil Essones and the Champs Elysees avenue in Paris Sunday, July 29, 2001.



San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds hugs his son, Nikolai, as he is congratulated by teammates after hitting his 70th home run of the season during the ninth inning against the Houston Astros Thursday, Oct. 4, 2001 in Houston. Bonds tied the home run record held by Mark McGwire at 70. Bonds will seek to break the record Friday night, Oct. 5, when the Giants play the Los Angeles Dodgers in San Francisco.



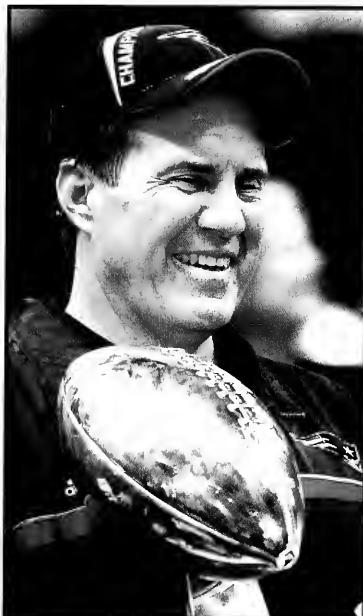
Left: Arizona Diamondbacks celebrate defeating the New York Yankees 3-2 in Game 7 of the World Series Sunday Nov. 4, 2001, at Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix. At center foreground is Diamondbacks' Steve Finley.



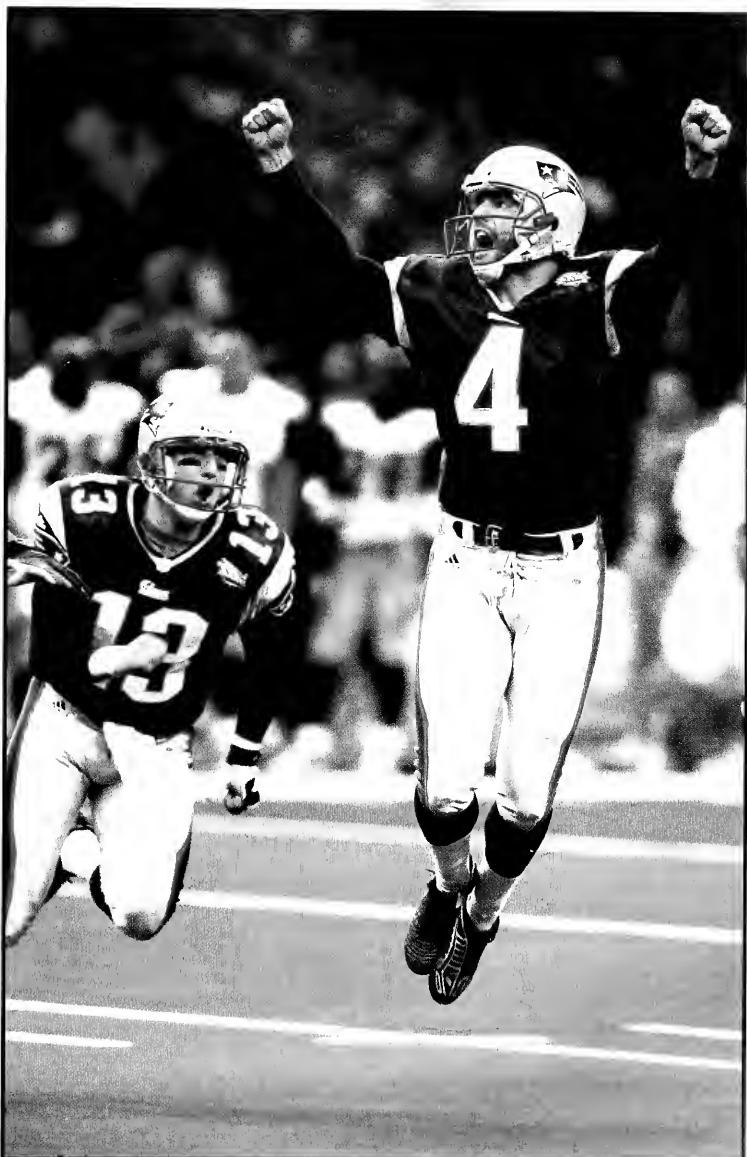
Ward Burton, with son Jeb, left, at his side, lifts the trophy in Victory Lane after winning the 2002 Daytona 500 at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla., Sunday, Feb. 17, 2002.

Superbowl XXXVI

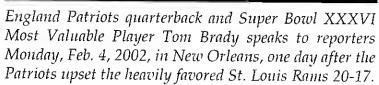
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New England Patriots' coach Bill Belichick holds the Super Bowl trophy after the Patriots beat the St. Louis Rams 20-17 in Super Bowl XXXVI at the Louisiana Superdome, Sunday, Feb. 3, 2002, in New Orleans.



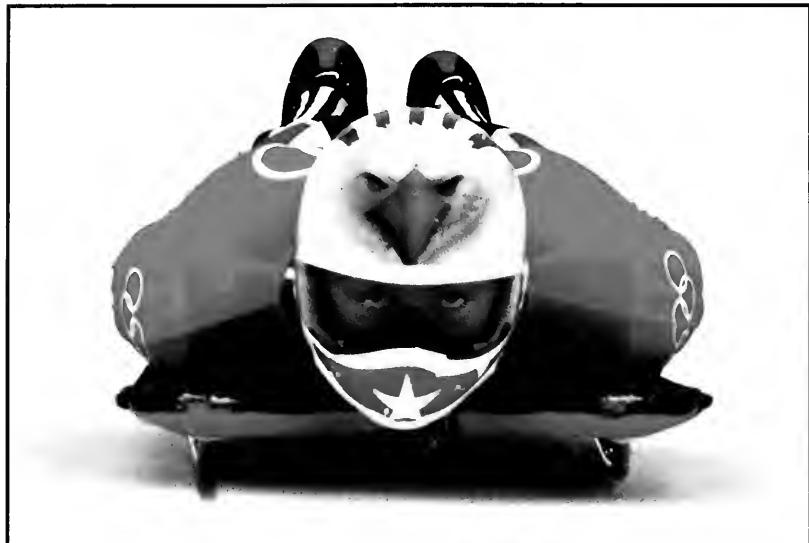
New England Patriots' kicker Adam Vinatieri celebrates his 48-yard game-winning field goal in the final seconds of Super Bowl XXXVI against the St. Louis Rams Sunday, Feb. 3, 2002 in New Orleans. At left is teammate Ken Walters.



England Patriots quarterback and Super Bowl XXXVI Most Valuable Player Tom Brady speaks to reporters Monday, Feb. 4, 2002, in New Orleans, one day after the Patriots upset the heavily favored St. Louis Rams 20-17.

The Olympics

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Jim Shea of the United States starts his first run during the men's skeleton final at the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Olympics in Park City, Utah, Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2002.



Boxing legend Muhammed Ali holds up the first Olympic torch lit from the cauldron in front of a map showing the torch's route during a ceremony at Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta Tuesday, Dec. 4, 2001. The torch to light the cauldron was brought by jet from Athens, Greece., to Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and then by motorcade to the park, beginning a 46-state tour to the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.



Left: Elena Berezhnaya, second from right, and Anton Sikharulidze, right of Russian and Jamie Sale, left, and David Pelletier of Canada pose with their gold medals at a special awards ceremony for the figure skating pairs competition at the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Sunday, Feb. 17, 2002.

Right: Apolo Anton Ohno celebrates with his gold medal for the 1,500 meter short-track speedskating race at the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2002.



Eight U.S. athletes and New York City police and firefighters carry the tattered American Flag from the World Trade Center into the stadium during the opening ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City Friday, Feb. 8, 2002.



Entertainment

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Julia Roberts, star of the film "America's Sweethearts", arrives at the film's premiere in the Westwood section of Los Angeles Tuesday, July 17, 2001.



Tom Cruise, left, and Penelope Cruz arrive together to the premiere of Cruz's new film, "Captain Corelli's Mandolin" in Beverly Hills, Calif., Monday, Aug. 13, 2001.



Aaron Sorkin, executive producer of "The West Wing" and Edie Falco of "The Sopranos" pose with their Emmys following the 53rd annual Primetime Emmy Awards show at the Shrine Auditorium on Sunday, Nov. 4, 2001, in Los Angeles. "The West Wing" won for best drama and Falco won for outstanding lead actress in a drama series.



Madonna performs during her first concert of her new tour Saturday, July 21, 2001 in Philadelphia.



Bono, lead singer of the band U2, performs during halftime of Super Bowl XXXVI at the Louisiana Superdome, Sunday, Feb. 3, 2002, in New Orleans.



Australian actress Nicole Kidman arrives at the 59th Annual Golden Globe Awards in Beverly Hills, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 20, 2002. Kidman is nominated twice for best actress roles for her work in "The Others" and "Moulin Rouge!"



Actor Ray Romano holds his award for favorite male television performer during the 28th annual People's Choice Awards show in Pasadena, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 13, 2002. Romano shared the award with Kelsey Grammer of "Frasier."



Left: Actor Daniel Radcliffe, who stars as Harry Potter, arriving for the world premiere of the film "Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone" at the Odeon Cinema in Leicester Square, London on Sunday Nov. 4, 2001.

Politics

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Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat during an interview with CNN satellite channel at his office in the West Bank town of Ramallah Thursday Feb. 21, 2002. CNN interviewed Arafat after Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon made a televised speech addressing the current situation with the Palestinians.



Israeli police and investigators search the wreckage of a bus after it was bombed in the northern Israeli port city of Haifa as people, background, look on Sunday Dec. 2, 2001. A Palestinian suicide bomber detonated nail-studded explosives on a bus full of Israelis in this port city Sunday, killing 15 people, just hours after Islamic militants set off deadly explosions in downtown Jerusalem.



Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon delivers a speech to the nation from his Jerusalem office, Thursday, Feb. 21, 2002. In the televised speech Sharon said that Israel will continue to fight terrorism and terrorists with all its might.



Inventor Dean Kamen demonstrates his Segway Human Transporter, a one-person, battery-powered scooter, Monday, Dec. 3, 2001, in New York. The device, which travels at a top speed of about 12 mph, uses gyroscopes to keep it upright and discern where the rider wants to go.



Left: President Bush, second right, and first lady Laura Bush, right, leave Saint John's Church in Washington, Sunday, Jan 27, 2002, with former President George H. W. Bush and former first lady Barbara Bush after attending Sunday service. President Bush will deliver his first State of the Union address on Tuesday.



A barefoot Palestinian boy aims his toy plastic assault rifle at Israeli tanks during clashes in Beit Hanoun at the northern end of the Gaza Strip, Saturday, Dec. 15, 2001. Israeli troops and tanks searching for militants moved into Palestinian areas at the northern and southern ends of the Gaza Strip before dawn Saturday.

The History of Northeastern University

up until June 15, 2002



The Boylston Street YMCA, Northeastern's first home, 1908

At the end of the 19th century, more than half of Boston's population were either immigrants or first-generation Americans. Hard-working and industrious, they sought to improve their lives and the lives of their children. Chief among the city's institutions committed to helping these people achieve their dreams was the Boston YMCA.

Founded in 1851 in London, the Young Men's Christian Association chose Boston as the location of its first American branch. In its articles of incorporation, the Boston YMCA announced that it would have "a committee on lectures, whose duty it is to procure teachers and lecturers for any private classes that may be formed by the members." These lectures proved to be immediately popular, drawing large numbers of young men seeking self-improvement.

Among those attending was the young Dwight L. Moody, the future evangelist. With great joy, he wrote home to his brothers that he now had a place to go where he could read "all the books I want free from expense." According to Moody, the Boston YMCA was a place where "smart men from Boston lecture." Moody's enthusiasm was infectious, and soon the YMCA became a place where young men gathered to hear lectures on literature, history, music, and any number of other subjects intended to help improve their lives.

Building on this success, the directors of the YMCA took a bold step in May 1896,

when they organized the "Evening Institute for Young Men." Frank Palmer Speare, a well-known teacher and principal with considerable experience in the public schools, was hired as the institute's director. Two years later, under Speare's direction, the YMCA advertised the creation of the "Department of Law of the Boston YMCA." On Monday evening, October 3, 1898, Robert Gray Dodge convened the first class. The program became an immediate success. This new phase in the YMCA marked the birth of Northeastern University. Later, Speare would remark, "We started with an eraser and two sticks of chalk."

Soon the YMCA was offering a variety of programs. The Automobile School was opened in 1903, offering courses to ladies and gentlemen. The following year, the School of Law was incorporated and granted the authority to award LLB degrees. In the same year, the Evening Polytechnic School began offering courses in art, architecture, navigation, surveying, mathematics, and other subjects. The School of Commerce and Finance began instruction in 1907 for those interested in a career in business.

As demand rose, Speare moved to expand the programs, and in 1909 the day colleges commenced. In that same year, the Evening Polytechnic School announced "Co-operative Engineering Courses," a new program pioneered at the University of Cincinnati, in which students would have an opportunity to apply classroom knowledge in the workplace.

With their only building on the corner of Boylston and Berkeley streets filled to overflowing, the YMCA's directors began to plan for new headquarters. But before they could begin construction on a new building, intended for a site near the existing one, fire destroyed the YMCA.

While programs were held in rented space all over the city, the directors voted to construct a new home on Huntington Avenue, next to the American League baseball field. The cornerstone was laid by President William Howard Taft, and in 1913 the new building opened.

In recognition of the growth of the academic programs, Northeastern College was incorporated in 1916. Six years later, by permission of the Massachusetts General Court, its name was changed to Northeast-



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ern University of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association.

Northeastern continued to grow, and this required more space. The Boston Red Sox had left their field on Huntington Avenue for their new stadium in the Fenway in 1912. Since that time, the field area had been used for evangelist Billy Sunday's Tabernacle, visiting circuses and rodeos, and other events. Recognizing the pressing need for space that could only be provided by a building devoted exclusively to college use, Speare urged Northeastern to purchase this property.

Northeastern did so in 1929. Unfortunately, the stock market crash in October of that year delayed plans for construction. Finally, in 1934, the Boston architectural firm Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson, and Abbott was awarded the contract to design Richards Hall. Using what was to become the campus signature-white brick-Shepley, Bulfinch presented a building neoclassical in symmetry and proportions. Opened in 1938, Richards Hall was the first building to appear on the front quadrangle.

As the campus grew, so did Northeastern's programs. In 1935, the College of Liberal Arts was added, a clear indication that Northeastern was on its way to becoming a great university. As Northeastern expanded, it sought its own identity separate from the YMCA. For example, in the same

year the College of Liberal Arts was created, the words "of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association" were eliminated from the corporate name "Northeastern University." Two years later, the Northeastern University Corporation was established. Of the corporation's seventy-four members, thirty-one would serve as trustees. No more than eight trustees could also be directors of the YMCA. Finally, in 1948, a revision of the University Charter and Bylaws made Northeastern completely

separate from the YMCA.

In 1940, Speare stepped down as president and was replaced by Carl Stephens Ell, dean of the College of Engineering. President Ell had joined Northeastern in 1910 as an engineering instructor and sometime basketball coach. Under his leadership, Northeastern first admitted women to the full-time day programs and then adjusted to the massive changes in American higher education that followed World War II.

In the post-war world, Northeastern, like its sister institutions, saw a phenomenal increase in the numbers of people coming to college. The University expanded its programs to accommodate more and increasingly diverse students. In rapid succession, additional programs and colleges were established: College of Education, 1953; University College, 1960; College of Pharmacy, 1962; College of Nursing, 1964; Boston Bouvé College, 1964; College of Criminal Justice, 1967; and College of Computer Science, 1982.

Again, expansion of programs brought with it a massive building program. Ell retired as president in 1959, succeeded by Asa S. Knowles, who continued and accelerated the University's expansion. Suburban properties in Weston, Nahant, and Burlington were acquired. The Boston campus, too, blossomed with new buildings, including a variety of undergraduate



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dormitories opened to accommodate the increasing number of residential students arriving on what had hitherto been primarily a commuter campus.

When Knowles retired in 1975, he was succeeded by Kenneth G. Ryder, who had begun his career at Northeastern as a member of the History department and had risen through the ranks to become executive vice president before his election as president. Under his leadership, the University expanded and enriched its programs, particularly in the areas of arts and humanities. President Ryder also was committed to increased and improved facilities. He acquired the suburban campus in Dedham, and under his direction, plans were finalized for the Snell Library. Not only were buildings constructed but, at his insistence, the campus itself took on a more gracious and pleasant aspect resulting from the planting of trees, shrubs, and flowers, and the creation of small parks. Through the initiation and sponsorship of a variety of special programs, the Ryder years were also a time when Northeastern displayed a growing commitment to the city and its neighborhoods.

In 1989, Ryder stepped down as the fourth president of the University. He was succeeded by John A. Curry, Northeastern's executive vice president and its first alumnus to become president. With President Curry in charge, the University embarked on a series of ambitious undertakings, including a new science and engineering research center, a state-of-the-art classroom building, a recreation complex, and several new graduate and undergraduate programs.

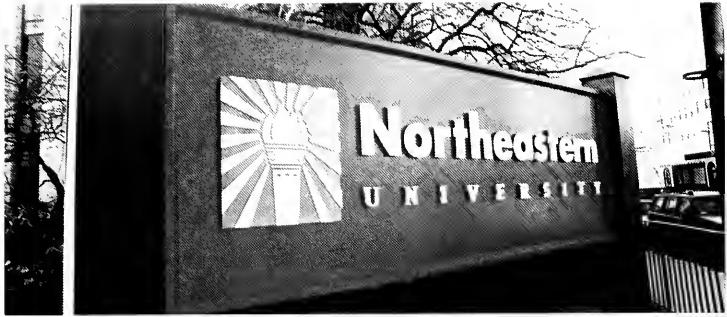
To support these new ventures, Curry led the University in the largest and most successful fundraising campaign in its history. His years of leadership also featured significant restructuring as the University prepared to enter its second century. In June 1996, after four decades of service, Curry retired from Northeastern. To succeed him, the trustees elected Richard M. Freeland as the University's sixth president. A distinguished historian and administrator, President Freeland brought to the University a renewed sense of energy and mission. He has defined a vision for carrying Northeastern into the next century. Freeland has characterized the themes



of Northeastern's excellence as a national research university that is student-centered, practice-oriented, and urban. He believes that these concepts evoke the accomplishments of our past while pointing us toward new frontiers of achievement. Thanks to the dedication and work of an energetic University community, Frank

Palmer Speare's "eraser and two sticks of chalk" have become one of America's great universities.

As Northeastern looks forward to its second century, it can look back to its first hundred years with pride and a hearty sense of "well done."

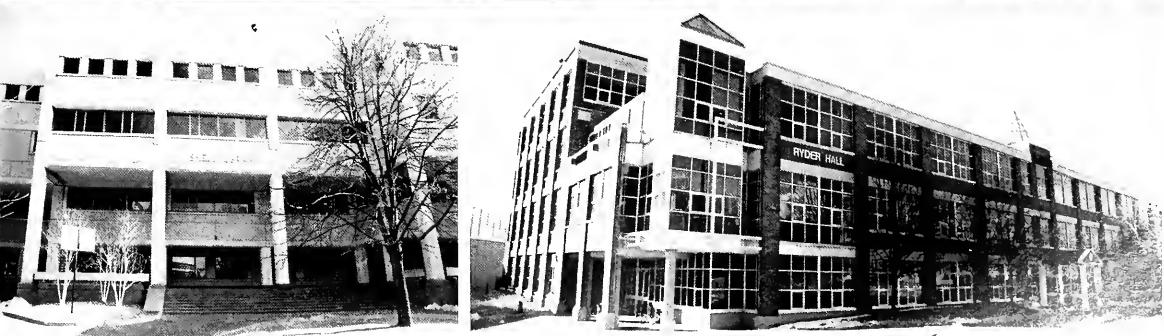
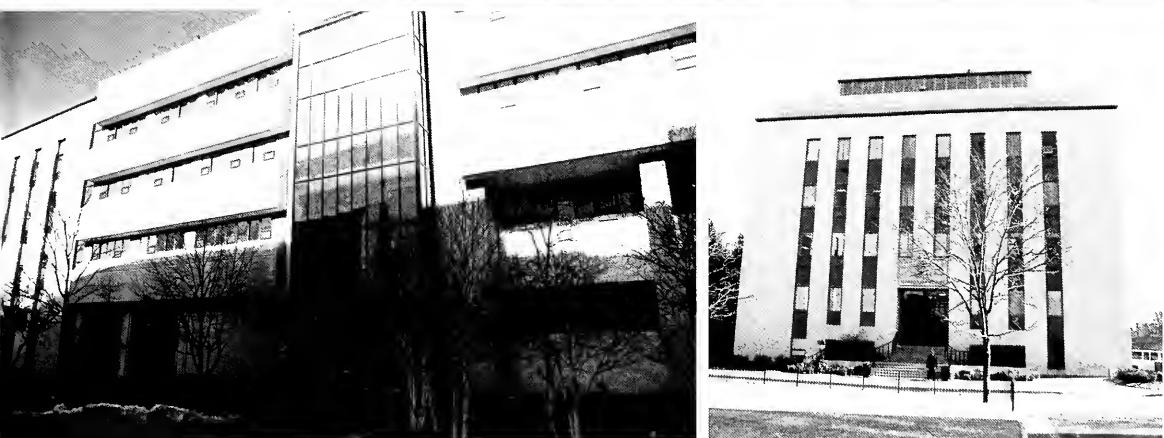


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The Best of NU

By The Northeastern News Staff

The fourth annual Best of NU: Out of 360 voters, we listened and tabulated. We stuck to the traditional categories like best on-campus dining (Chicken Lou's rules) to best local bar (no surprise, Our House East).

But we've also added some new choices as well. For the Healthy Husky, we added a new category: best work-out machine and we also catered to the Husky who'd rather indulge their sweet tooth.

We enjoyed covering the best NU has to offer in arts and entertainment. From Jimmy Fallon's Homecoming appearance to Dave Chappelle's comedy routine during Unity Week, NU brought us a year-o-fun.

We've worked hard putting together this issue. Sure, we (I) may have neglected some options. I apologize for the disappearance of WBCN in the best radio station, but we're not all perfect. And perhaps football isn't really the worst team. But you said it was, what could we do?

Afsa Bawany
Best of NU Editor

Best Quarter to Be On Campus: Spring

For the fourth straight year, Huskies have voted spring as the best quarter to be on campus. The quarter seems longer, allowing a little more time for procrastination. Thank goodness for daylight savings time. The days are longer and that gives students more time to hang out in the daytime after a long day of work or classes. We have Springfest, great weather and tons of intramural sports. Though this quarter has been unseasonably cold, hoards of students came out of hibernation to enjoy what NU and Boston have to offer.

Whether it's sitting down at Au Bon Pain for a glass of lemonade or an iced-coffee, throwing the Frisbee in Centennial Commons between classes or catching the sun's rays for that much-needed tan, spring quarter is a great time to be in classes.

Worst Quarter to Be On Campus: Winter



This is it. I can not walk to one more class in the middle of a snow storm in the morning. One would think that it is bad enough traipsing to class early in the morning, but combine that with a New England winter, where you are up before the sun, and you have yourself the worst quarter to be in classes.

There is more to this wretched quarter than drudging through the snow early in the morning. For some reason so many of us enter into a bearish mentality. Allow me to explain: all we want to do is eat and sleep. Think about it, you go out to fewer bars, clubs and parties during this winter solstice.

Staying in and watching a game on TV with a group of friends is an exciting night, and for the adventurous ones out there, you might actually venture outside of campus. This is a time filled with routine. Not to say that it doesn't have its highlights, like the occasional snow fight out in the quad. But for the most part we are all awaiting the warmer weather when we don't have to layer up and de-thaw after being outside for that 10 minute walk to class.

Worst Freshman Residence Hall: Smith Hall

You've all heard of the best of the best? Well Smith Hall on Hemenway Street is the worst of the worst, as if one could be any worse than the other when it comes to freshman living.



Best Upperclassman Residence Hall: West Campus



Just as the Prudential Building is an NU student's North Star, the 13-story tower of West Campus A is a glaring symbol of Northeastern's westward expansion. For the third year in a row since its construction the buildings of West Campus are Northeastern student's pick for Best Upperclass Residence Hall.

Best Place to Live Off Campus: Around NU

Once upperclassmen venture beyond the confines of dormitory dwellings, where do they prefer to live? The student body has voted the area around campus to be supreme for living it up...apartment style.

Most productive student group: Resident Student Association

From the residence hall lobbies to Centennial Common, the Residential Student Association has had a hand in most of the fun and educational programming at Northeastern this year.

Most spirited: THE DOG HOUSE

Justin Harriman goes to every single game and he's always standing. He and his crew, named the Dog House, stand in the corner of Matthews Arena and yell at opposing goalies chanting "Let's Go Huskies." They have created what has been called as the best "home-ice" advantage in Hockey East.

Best NU production: Live from NU... It's Jimmy Fallon!

For once, the NU Center for the Arts surprised us. Instead of playing Frugal Fanny, they shelled out the dough to give NU students something they actually wanted to see on Homecoming Weekend.



Best place to lay in the sun and people watch: The Fens



As soon as the season's first warm days arrive, it's inevitable. Sitting in class or work becomes harder and harder, and the sun's warm rays have an allure that's almost impossible to ignore.

Best Nu Entertainment Event: Springfest

Ah, the spring. Birds are singing, the sun is shining, and Centennial Commons are rocking. For the fourth year in a row, Springfest shines in as your pick for Best NU Entertainment Event.

Best On-Campus Dining: Chicken Lou's on Forsyth

This September will mark the two-year anniversary of Chicken Lou's passing, but his spirit lives on in the next generation. Even as new restaurants have moved in to compete, the little shack on Forsyth Street is still the Northeastern students' number one pick as the best on-campus dining for the fourth consecutive year.



Best Male Athlete: Jim Fahey, Hockey

No hockey player reflected more of the true spirit of the Northeastern Huskies than Jim Fahey.



Worst Team: Football

The students have spoken and the final results of the Best of NU show that the football team is the worst on campus. Was it the 1-4 start that students remember or the disappointing 27-26, last-second, season-ending loss to URI that pushed the envelope on the Husky gridironers fate.



Best female athlete: Brooke Whitney Hockey

Brooke Whitney... where should we begin? Well, let's see... there's the ECAC Eastern Player of the Year Award, handed to the league's best player.



Best athletic team: Women's Volleyball

From beginning to end, it was a season of great success for the women's volleyball team.

Best workout machine: Elliptical at Marino

Studies show elliptical trainers give maximum workouts with little to no impact while taking up a minimal amount of space. The three-tiered Marino center houses these machines on the second and third floors. Users can be spotted trotting along from anywhere to a slow grade to the impossible looking speed of the ultimate cardiovascular workout.



Building that needs the most overhauling:

Nightingale Hall, the nightmare

Everytime the bad dream is the same. I'm looking for an office, but the hallways twist and turn like a funhouse and there are countless dead ends forcing me to back track and start over. Then, I realize I'm not dreaming; I'm lost again in the human maze that is Nightingale Hall.



NU office in dire need of help: Financial Aid

The name has changed, but the infamous NU Shuffle is still harbored within the doors of the customer service office, a.k.a. the student financial aid office.

Best Place to Buy Co-Op Clothes: Cambridge Side Galleria

Money makes the world go round, and what better place to funnel it than Cambridge Side Galleria across the Charles River in Cambridge. Accompanied with two fine restaurants and a fully-functional food court, Cambridge Side is an oasis at the tail end of the green line.

Best Place to Buy Music: Virgin Megastore

It's a music lover's Mecca. A virtual temple to worship all genres of music: rock, rap, classical and international.



Best Radio Station: Jam'n 94.5

If you are anything like me, the first thing you do when you get home is turn on the radio. According to this year's Best of NU results, the station that students listen to most is Jam'n 94.5. This is the first year that Jam'n has been voted the best. In previous years it has trailed WBCN 104.1 by only a few percentage points.

Best Shoe Shop: Niketown

Niketown Boston, located on 200 Newbury Street, offers a plethora of products for the sports enthusiast. Voted by Northeastern students as the best shoe store, this location offers more than just footwear.

Best Book Store: Barnes & Noble

Whether it's those comfy couches, the aroma of a Starbucks coffee concoction brewing nearby or the smell of a new hardback book ready to be flipped to the first page on a lazy summer afternoon, it's no wonder Huskies voted Barnes & Noble their favorite bookstore.



Best coffee shop: Dunkin Donuts

If you're from the Northeast, chances are these two words can change a hangover into happiness, a frown upside down, and an eight o'clock class into pure bliss. What is it you ask? Dunkin' Donuts.

Best Local Restaurant: The Cheesecake Factory

It's only been up the block for two months, but The Cheesecake Factory has been chosen by Northeastern students as the best local restaurant. Now at the Prudential building, students no longer need to trek to the Cambridge Side Galleria to indulge in their favorite sweets.



Best local bar: Our House East

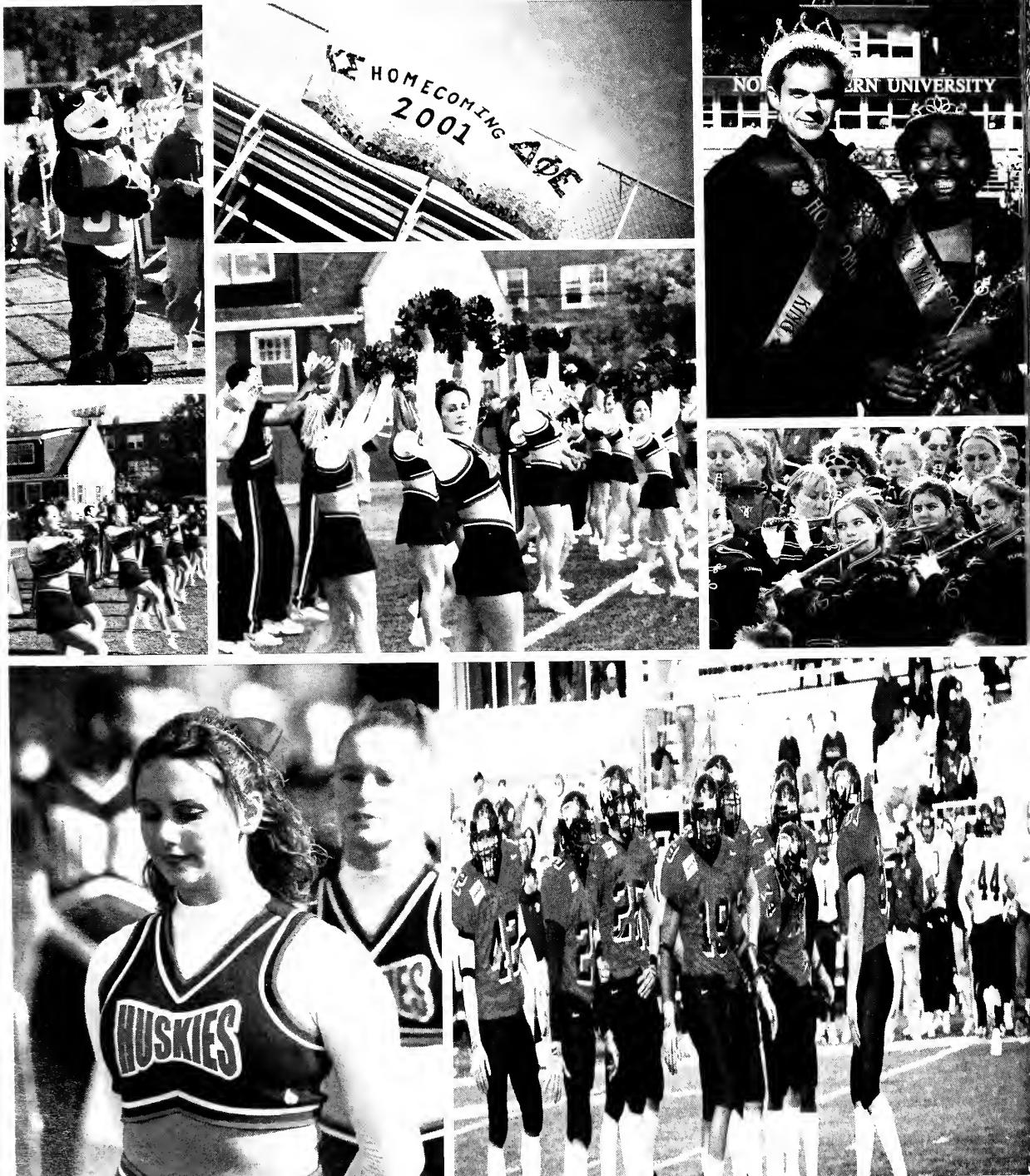
At a university where most student's social activities spread throughout the city, it is difficult to identify with something close to home as a place to hang out. However, Northeastern students have been able to call Our House East "their bar."

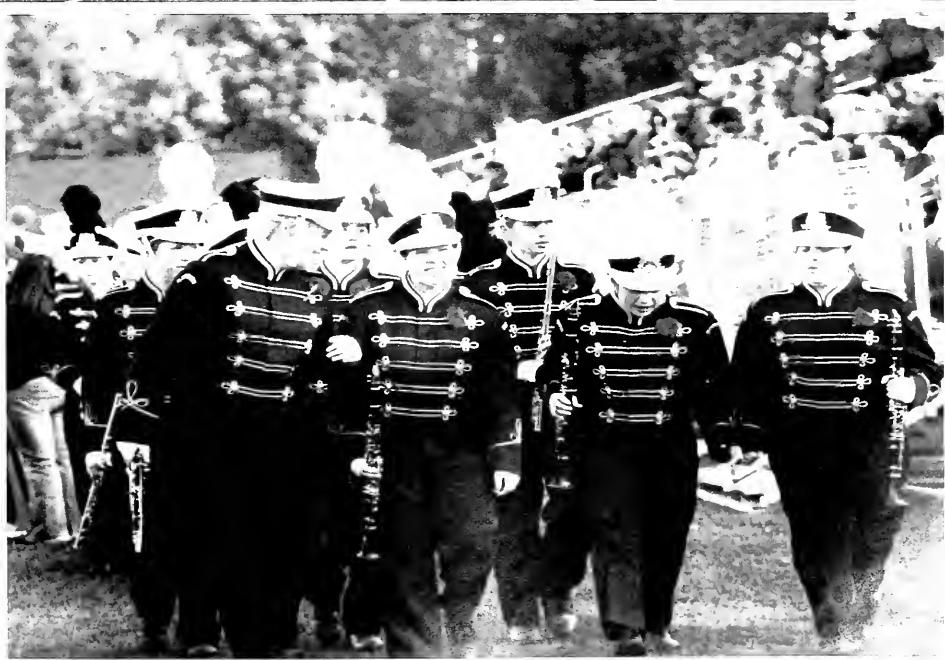


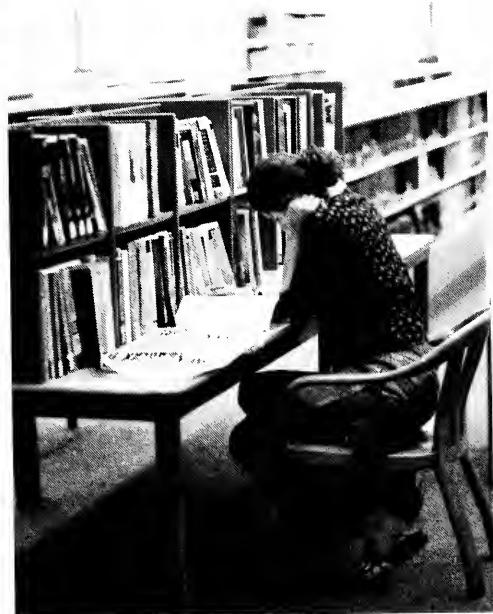
Best place to indulge in the sweet tooth: J. P. Licks

If you've got a sweet tooth and love ice cream, J.P. Licks, located on 352 Newbury St., is the place to go.

Homecoming









Faculty

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"With help from the likes of University Presidents Speare, Ryder, Ell, and others who have left their namesake on buildings throughout our campus, the University gained a sense of direction and ambition, one that has continued to grow since. The immense growth of the school, both physically and intellectually, has been unparalleled."

~Kevin McGowan



Dear Class of 2002:

As graduates taking part in Northeastern's 100th commencement exercises, you hold a special place in Northeastern's remarkable history. With pride and pleasure, on behalf of the faculty and trustees, I congratulate you on reaching this milestone in your life and wish you every success on the journey that lies ahead.

As you leave Northeastern, I hope you see your time here as the beginning of your learning, not the end. There will always be more to know, deeper levels of understanding and higher levels of performance to attain. Keep growing and searching for knowledge, because to stop learning is, in a real sense, to stop living.

I hope you will seek wisdom and compassion even as you pursue knowledge and skill. As you discover, make use of your discoveries. As you learn, teach. As you succeed, share. What you have acquired during your years here can make your community—and all the world—a better place.

I hope, too, that you will keep a place in your heart for Northeastern. You have earned a permanent place among us. We want to be a continuing part of your life and your growth. You are joining generations of graduates, linked to one another throughout the past century. With you now in the vanguard, this University, this family of Northeastern, will flourish anew in the years to come.

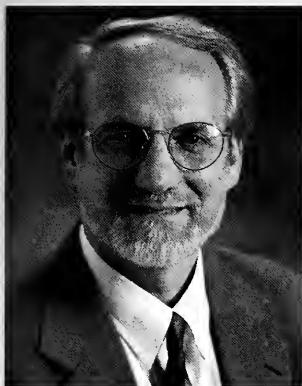
Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Richard M. Freeland".

Richard M. Freeland
President

Getting to Know Dean James B. Stellar

College of Arts and Sciences



- College: BS in Biology, Ursinus College; Ph.D. in Psychobiology, University of Pennsylvania
- Birthplace: Baltimore, Md.
- Single/Married: Married
- Hometown: Acton, Mass.
- Pets: cats and a dog
- Children: two daughters 17 and 9
- If you had to sell yourself, what would your motto/slogan be? We try harder.
- Favorite Food: tuna
- Favorite movie: "The Matrix"
- Favorite book: "The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat"
- Favorite "Dean" Moment: Shaking hands with students at graduation

Which one would you choose?

- Coffee/Tea: Coffee
- Day/Night: Day
- To be/Not to be: To Be
- Coke/Pepsi: Coke
- Drive/Walk: Walk
- NU/Retirement: Northeastern
- Summer/Winter: Summer
- City/Country: City
- Paper/Plastic: Paper
- Pencil/Pen: Fountain Pen

- Best part of college: Faculty-student interaction.
- Worst part of college: It is too big and diverse to know everyone.
- How do you relax? With my family and fly fishing.
- Advice to freshman: You can be better than you think.
- Advice to grads: Give back to the current students. It is good for you too.
- What do you like most about NU? It's ability to take in all types of students and make them so much better by applying excellent academics and strong experiential education.
- Why did you decide to work for NU? In 1986, because the Psychology Department was excellent and because I wanted to stay in Boston in part to keep doing my research collaboration at McLean Hospital. In 2001, because NU is an educational experiment in progress and really does have something special to offer its students, its faculty, the city, and everyone who will look at us.
- What is your funniest memory from college? From my own college days -- I can tell you but then I would have to kill you.
- What is your weirdest memory from college? From my own college days - Being the director of the insane asylum in the play "Marat Sade." It was so real.
- What is the one piece of advice you would give an incoming freshmen class? Be an active partner in your own education as an individual and as a group.

Getting to Know Dean Stephen R. Zoloth

Bouvé College
of Health Sciences



- College: B.A. in Biology, UC Santa Cruz; Ph.D. Biopsychology, University of Pennsylvania (Ph.D.) ; UC Berkeley (MPH)
- Birthplace: Los Angeles
- Single/Married: Married
- Hometown: Los Angeles
- Pets: 0
- Children: 2
- If you had to sell yourself, what would your motto/slogan be?
- Favorite Food: Mexican (California Style)
- Favorite movie: Newsies (a Disney movie that my kids love)
- Favorite book: Harry Potter
- Favorite "Dean" Moment: Ground breaking for the Behrakis Health Science Center

Which one would you chose?

- Coffee/Tea: PEETS
- Day/Night: Day
- To be/Not to be: To be
- Coke/Pepsi: Diet Coke
- Drive/Walk: Drive (fast)
- NU/Retirement: Northeastern
- Summer/Winter: Endless Summer
- City/Country: Maine
- Paper/Plastic: Biodegradable
- Pencil/Pen: Fountain Pen

- Best part of college: Excellence and Enthusiasm of the students/faculty
- Worst part of college: None
- How do you relax? Run
- Advice to freshman: Enjoy the university; it will be over sooner than you think!
- Advice to grads: Use your education to improve the world.
- What do you like most about NU? Students/Faculty and the New Behrakis Health Science Center
- Why did you decide to work for NU? The tremendous opportunity to build something truly remarkable in the Health Sciences
- What is your funniest memory from college? Flying with my roommate to S. F airport in a Cessna and being told he forgot how to contact the control tower.
- What is your weirdest memory from college? See above.
- What is the one peace of advice you would give an incoming freshmen class?

Getting to Know Dean Allen L. Soyster

College of Engineering



- Major in college: Industrial Engineer
 - Degree: BS
 - College: Penn State
 - Birthplace: Lewistown, Pa.
 - Single/Married: Married
 - Hometown: Philipsburg, Pa.
 - Children: Valerie, Michael
 - If you had to sell yourself, what would your motto/slogan be? "Get things done."
 - Favorite Food: Sea Bass/Lobster
 - Favorite movie: "The Natural"
 - Favorite book "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich"
 - Favorite "Dean" Moment: Graduation
- Which one would you choose?
- Coffee/Tea: Coffee
 - Day/Night: Day
 - To be/Not to be: To Be
 - Coke/Pepsi: Pepsi

- Drive/Walk: Walk
- NU/Retirement: Northeastern
- Summer/Winter: Summer
- City/Country: Country
- Paper/Plastic: Paper
- Pencil/Pen: Pen
- How do you relax? Swim/Watch football
- Advice to freshman: Focus on your work
- Advice to grads: Be flexible
- What do you like most about NU? The people
- Why did you decide to work for NU? Great legacy of NU Engineering
- What is the one piece of advice you would give an incoming freshmen class?

1. Focus on work
2. Join a group/society and contribute

Getting to Know Dean Larry A. Finkelstein

College of Computer Justice



- Best part of college: Dedication of faculty and staff to students.
- Worst part of college: Infrastructure of Cullinan Hall
- How do you relax? Run
- Advice to freshman: Take advantage of the academic and social opportunities at NU
- Advice to grads: Choose a profession for which you have passion.
- What do you like most about NU? Dedication to students.
- Why did you decide to work for NU? Excitement of helping to start the College.

Getting to Know Dean Ira R. Weiss

College of
Business Administration



- College: B.S. Accounting, Brooklyn College
- Birthplace/Hometown: Brooklyn, NY
- Single/Married: Married
- Pets: "Dead"
- Children: Daniel-21, Kelly-18
- If you had to sell yourself, what would your motto/slogan be? I Am the Man!
- Favorite Food: Carrots
- Favorite movie: "The Big Chill"
- Favorite book: "Patriot Games"
- Favorite "Dean" Moment: Graduation

Which one would you choose?

- Coffee/Tea: Coffee
- Day/Night: Day
- To be/Not to be: To Be
- Coke/Pepsi: Coke
- Drive/Walk: Walk
- NU/Retirement: Northeastern
- Summer/Winter: Summer
- City/Country: City

- Paper/Plastic: Paper
- Pencil/Pen: Pen
- Best part of college: Graduation
- Worst part of college: Commuting
- How do you relax? What is relax?
- Advice to freshman: Focus, Focus, Focus!
- Advice to grads: Get a job!
- What do you like most about NU? Environment
- Why did you decide to work for NU? Co-op does have something special to offer its students, its faculty, the city, and everyone who will look at us.
- What is your funniest memory from college? The sixties were a blur!
- What is your weirdest memory from college? The sixties were a blur!
- What is the one piece of advice you would give an incoming freshmen class? Have fun, but remember why you are here

Getting to Know Dean Jack R. Greene

College of Criminal Justice



- **Major in college:** Criminal Justice / Social Science
- **Degree:** BS. 1973, Criminal Justice, MS. 1974, Criminal Justice, PhD. 1977, Social Science
- **College:** Northeastern University (BS), Michigan State University (MS & PhD)
- **Birthplace:** Darby, Pennsylvania
- **Hometown:** Claymont, Delaware
- **Children:** 3
- **Favorite Food:** Seafood
- **Favorite movie:** "To Kill a Mockingbird"
- **Favorite book:** "A Prayer for Owen Meany"
- **Favorite "Dean" Moment:**
Graduate celebration

Which one would you choose?

- **Coffee/Tea:** Coffee
- **Day/Night:** Night
- **Coke/Pepsi:** (I think they are both the same)
- **Drive/Walk:** Drive
- **NU/Retirement:** Northeastern
- **Summer/Winter:** Summer
- **City/Country:** City
- **Paper/Plastic:** Paper
- **Pencil/Pen:** Pen

- **Best part of college:** Watching freshmen mature to seniors and go out into the world.
- **Worst part of college:** Budgets, Budgets, Budgets
- **How do you relax?** Sailing, Walking, Reading
- **Advice to freshman:** Enjoy your time in college, it sets the stage for the rest of your life.
- **Advice to grads:** Keep focused, but enjoy life to the fullest.
- **What do you like most about NU?** The collegial atmosphere and the "family" feel of the university
- **Why did you decide to work for NU?** One of the best CJ programs in the country, best in New England, and living in Boston
- **What is your funniest memory from college?** As part of the second graduating class of NU's College of Criminal Justice we held the first "awards" dinner at the old Puritan Cafe on Huntington. The evening was devoted to "roasting" the faculty.
- **What is the one piece of advice you would give an incoming freshmen class?** Enjoy your college years, the opportunity to learn and make life long friends, and a time to reflect on what it means to be part of the larger world.

Dean Roger Abrams

School of Law



Dean Judith Stoessel

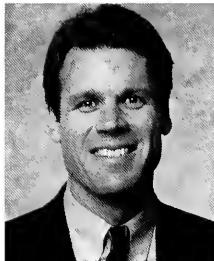
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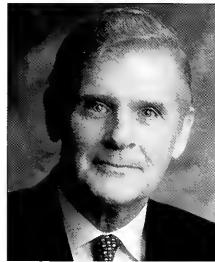
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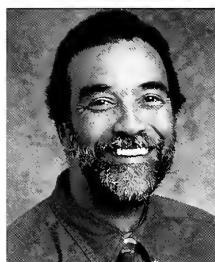
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"If there has been an institution that has mirrored the sentiments of this country's great forefathers in the promise of individual opportunity, in the promise for academic growth, and in the promise for experiential education, that institution is Northeastern."

~Sharon Jung Kim



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Our diverse Greek community consists of 21 fraternities and sororities that provide opportunities for growth and excellence in academic, leadership, and social arenas. Becoming a member of a fraternity or sorority provides a more well rounded college experience, life-long friendships and excellent opportunities for personal development.



Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority was founded on October 24, 1909 at Barnard College in New York, NY. Chosen by its seven founders, the name is derived from the Greek phrase, "Aei Esto Philia," meaning "May Friendship Be Everlasting." The Phi Omega chapter esteems itself as exemplifying AEPhi's open motto, "Multa Corda, Una Causa" - "Many Hearts, One Purpose." We are a sisterhood based on philanthropic pursuits, supporting our national philanthropy, the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, sorority fidelity, student esteem, and faculty approval. Trust, understanding, tolerance and love - these are the qualities of a sister of Alpha Epsilon Phi.



Kappa Sigma



Kappa Sigma is one of the largest and most recognized fraternities with over 210 chapters across the United States and abroad. The organization rests its principles on four basic pillars: scholarship, leadership, fellowship, and service. Through these standards, Kappa Sigma strives to be the pride of every college campus. This past year, Kappa Sigma received several awards from Northeastern, including: Graternity of the Year, Greek Week Champions, New Member of the Year, and Man of the Year. The Xi-Beta chapter was also recognized by Kappa Sigma's National Headquarters, receiving the highly prestigious Founders Award for Chapter Excellence for the second year in a row. Kappa Sigma will continue to be an influential presence at Northeastern university and look forward to future endeavors.

~The Brothers of teh Xi-Beta Chapter of Kappa Sigma



Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority prides itself on its leadership, sisterhood, and academic achievements. The sisters of the Epsilon Chi Chapter would like to thank the graduating seniors of 2002; Bethany Croyle, Ali Mongillo, Heather Fox, Kelly Falvey, Andrea Young, Millie Shawney, Kerri Stanek, and Amy Christler for the memories they have created and their dedication to Sigma Sigma Sigma. We wish you the best of luck!

**STRANGERS WE ENTERED
FRIENDS WE BECAME
SISTERS WE REMAIN**



Sigma Delta Tau



Sigma Delta Tau has had a great year. We have gone through many changes and have completely restructured the chapter. The chapter had a strong presence at the Greek awards receiving the Most Improved Chapter of the Year Award, the Most Outstanding Philanthropy, the Chapter won Greek Sing and Greek Olympics and tying for first overall. Jenlian Hays the president received the Unsung hero awards. The chapter would like to thank all of their graduating seniors for the love and support that has made the chapter strong and whole again. We wish each of them much success in all of their future endeavors. We will not say good-bye to them because we know that as our sisters they will always be around and in our hearts!





As the Phi Eta Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon we are proud of our members' accomplishments. We have proudly accepted the ward for Sorority of the Year 2000 and 2001. And members of our chapter have won Sorority Woman of the Year 2000, 2001, and 2002. With so many enthusiastic and capable members we have strived to educate the NU and Boston communities about our philanthropies Cystic Fibrosis and Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD) by sponsoring events such as Big Man On Cam-



pus and ANAD week. We have most recently been honored with educational program of the year in 2001 and 2002 for bringing Take Back the Night to the Northeastern campus. The Northeastern Delta Phi Epsilon members are

unique, intelligent women that are responsible for what our sorority has become. Our sorority's hard work has been greatly commended, but wouldn't be complete without the memories that have linked us as sisters for life.



This past year Theta Delta Chi overcame adversity with complete triumph. The 2001-2002 academic year proved to be full of enthusiasm and challenges that eventually resulted in re-establishing Theta Delta Chi as one of the dominant Greek organizations on campus.

Theta Delta Chi started the year off with a group skydiving venture that illuminated our minds and spirits, and finished off the year with 1st place in the Greek Olympics, Graternity Man of the Year, Most Outstanding Community Service, and Most Improved Fraternity of the Year. This is only the beginning for Theta Delta Chi, the two-time recipient of the Graternity of the Year Award.

Our seniors who are now entering the real world will be missed. The times we have spent together, however, will always be remembered.



Sigma Phi Epsilon



Delta Zeta



Alpha Kappa Sigma



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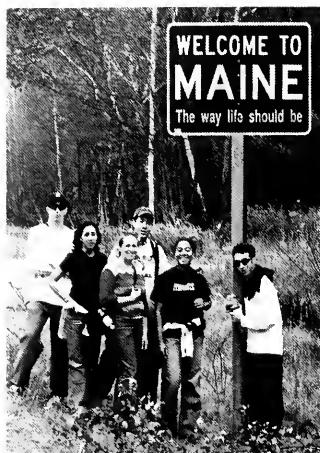
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Student Government Association

"Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindness and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort."

~Sir Humphrey Davy

One of the main reasons that SGA continuously shows flying colors is because of the hard work and dedication of the senators who make up the Association. Each senator makes a commitment to represent students in his/her college, and that commitment has been taken very seriously this year. Additionally, senators have been recognized and rewarded for their individual service to the Association. With many young senators, the future is looking very bright for the Student Government Association.



With Flying Colors



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*The Student Ambassadors of the Alumni Association at the Alumni Awards Banquet at Copley Marriott Hotel.
(Front L to R): Melissa Spitler, Colleen Kern, Bonnie Greenwood, Crystal Place, Svetlana Kats, Jayne Lloyd.
(Back L to R): Kurt Bertram, Michelle Patterson, Nate Neville, Shannon Lavoie, Beth Beiriger, Tal Einhorn, Amanda Cowell.*

Student Ambassadors

The Student Ambassadors of the Alumni Association was established in 1978. Since then we have made it our mission to promote pride, loyalty and tradition among students and alumni of Northeastern. We focus on programs and activities that create a stronger bond between current undergraduate students and alumni of the university. Along with participating in Alumni and student events on campus, we also provide a strong outreach to the community through numerous community projects.

This past year along, we have volunteered for the Walk for

Hunger, the Greater Boston Food Bank, and the Community Servings Soup Kitchen. We continue to sponsor the annual "NU Birthday Celebration" in October, the annual "Holiday Celebration" in December, and for the first time this year, the "Superbowl Party" held in the newly renovated After Hours Club. We have been active participants in Homecoming, Nigh at the Student Center, and a number of Student Activity Fairs. We have been contributing sponsors to Delta Phi Epilson's "Big Man Campus" and Sigma Sigma Sigma's "Teeter-toter-a-thon."

In choosing to become a closed group, we have been able to increase membership from just 20 to 54 active members and have established 13 new functioning committees this past year alone. We will also be introducing five new programs for alumni and students during the 2002-2003 academic year. In addition to this, we are currently working on a bid proposal to host the 2004 Association of Student Advancement Programs District 1 conference here at Northeastern. We have had a very successful year and we anticipate great things for the year ahead.

"Promoting Pride, Loyalty, and Tradition"



Right: The Student Ambassadors of the Alumni Association have a blast at the Annual Holiday Celebration.

(Front L to R): Kelly Martin, Crystal Place

(Back L to R): Colleen Kern, Nicole Couture

Left: The Student Ambassadors play "The Beverly Hillbillies" at the 2001 Homecoming Parade.

(Front L to R): Melissa Spitzer, Bonnie Greenwood, Colleen Kern, Andrea Young

(Middle L to R): Amanda Cowell, Michelle Patterson, Beth Beiriger, Kelly Martin, Svetlana Kats, Jayne Lloyd

(Back L to R): Tal Einhorn, Nate Neville, Kurt Bertram



Right: The Student Ambassadors at the Association for Student Advancement Programs District 1 Conference have their picture taken with both "Outstanding Advisor" award Joanne DiGregorio and "Outstanding Program" award for Holiday Celebration.

(Front L to R): Melissa Spitzer, Svetlana Kats, Meagan Longley

(Middle L to R): Kristen Giambusso, Crystal Place, Joanne DiGregorio, Colleen Kern

(Back L to R): Amanda Cowell, Franco Casagrande, Nate Neville, Kurt Bertram, Nicole Couture, Eric Deane



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Arabic Heritage Club

The Arabic Heritage Club (AHC) was reactivated in September 2001 with a new E-Board. The year was started off with a Welcome Reception in November for Arab Students on campus to introduce them to the organization. The AHC also organized the "Sahra" at the end of November to celebrate Ramadan.

With the start of the winter, the AHC along with the Arab American Young Professionals (AAYP) organized a speaker series "Arab American Intellectuals" where two speakers were invited to campus; one was the dean of School of Management at Boston University and the other was an author, both of whom are Arab Americans. Many talents from members were visible in the International Gala

Night (an annual event organized by the International Student and Scholar Institute). The AHC organized two performances for that cultural night. Arabic Night at Afterhours was the most successful event of the year where Arabic Music was played throughout the night. As part of the International Carnevale, the AHC also displayed some Arabian artifacts, henna and food during the International Marketplace in March.

During the spring quarter, the organization had an Arabic Cuisine Night at the International Student Center where several members displayed their culinary skills and many others enjoyed the mouth-watering taste of Arabic Cuisine.





Members

Alexandru Manta
Kaca Bradonjic
Konstantin Kristi
Michael Kofman
Rashel Kesilman
Eugene Kaplan

Eastern European Organization

Founded in 2000, the Asian Student Union serves to promote awareness of Asian American culture and Asian heritage in the University and the surrounding community. ASU assists in the facilitation of newcoming students into American culture and University life along with encouraging a spirit of friendship and unity among the student body and various student groups. It is a fairly new organization, but in little over a year, we have hosted many

events including intercollegiate parties, fundraisers, and helped promote a sense of diversity by participating in the International Carnevale and International Gala Night annually. Furthermore, our organization is dedicated to be an umbrella organization for all of Northeastern's Asian cultured students. We represented Northeastern in the Eastern Conference for all Asian organizations on the east coast.



The Eastern European Organization (EEO) was established in the spring of 2000 by a group of enthusiastic Northeastern University students of Eastern European origin. Since then, the members have gathered together to watch movies, share each other's cultures and debate relevant issues.

The EEO provides a forum for debate and discussion regarding the politics and history of the region, but more importantly the EEO provides a medium for cultural exchange.

Asian Student Union (ASU)

Executive Board

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Campus Crusade for Christ



Food and fellowship being shared by several of the women involved in Campus Crusade Bible Studies.



Right: Students work on filling 250 Freshman Survival Kits to be handed out on campus to freshman as a welcome to school gift.



Several members of CCC improvised during the Halloween season and carved a watermelon left over from the summer.



Karen Hallman takes a break from sorting Bibles, books, videos, Cds and toys to be packaged and given out to the freshmen class.



Karen and Aubrey just stading around (on their heads of course).



Karen Gilmore and Julie Bauer bonding

Executive Board

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Coordinator
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Christian Student Union

Events

Movies on Campus

Volunteer Projects
on Campus

Book Table

24/7 - Boston Wide
College Worship Service

Retreats/Conferences

Hiking

Skiing

Camping



Several CSU women enjoying food and fun after meeting together.



During worship, leaders Jerry and Karm sing while Ellen plays along on guitar.



Members listen and pray during CSU's weekly Bible Study.



Lutheran Campus Ministry

Chinese Christian Fellowship



Highlights of the Year

2nd Annual Jewish Community Expo
"Minute Match"

"Shabbat Around the World"

El Salvador Shabbat
Israeli Shabbat
African Shabbat
Ukrainian Shabbat

Spring into Action



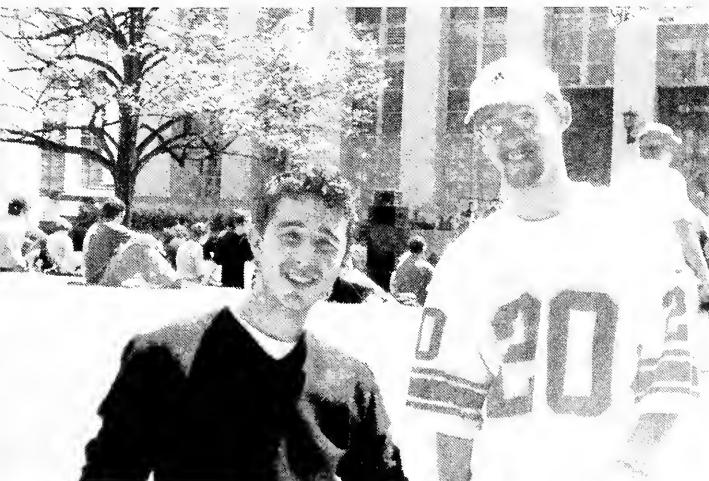
Northeastern University Hillel

Northeastern Hillel is a Jewish student organization that offers a variety of religious, educational, community service and social programs for the entire Northeastern community.

Hillel has weekly Shabbat services and dinners. Hillel now offers daily kosher meals for dinner.

In December 2000, Hillel moved from 456 Parker Street to 70 Saint Stephen Street. Since the move, Jewish student involvement has doubled. Our new home has a beautiful sanctuary on the first floor, two kosher kitchens, a student lounge with a large TV, dining area, administrative and student offices, a large Judaic library and dining area.







Choral Society Officers

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Choral Society

The Northeastern University Concert Band and Orchestra are part of teh blanket organization NU Bands. Concert Band and Orchestra's membership is open to anyone affiliated with the University including students, alumni, faculty, and staff. Concert Band has a membership of 35. Under the direction of Professor Allen Feinstein, each group

practices once a week and performs 1-2 concerts per quarter.

This year's performances included three Orchestra concerts, two Concert Band concerts, a Children's Concert hosted by both groups, and the Concert Band performed at Boston College in a joint concert.

This year was the first year that both groups

participated in the NU Bands Annual Tour. The 2002 destination was Quebec City, Canada. The groups played a total of five performances in three locations - the Terrace Dufferin, the Musee de Quebec, and at Carrefour Bawuport Shopping Center. It was an event that helped bring musical and social improvement to both groups.

The Northeastern University Choral Society is a group of student and nonstudents who meet weekly to rehearse a numerous aray of music. Anyone can join the NU Choral Society; and NU students can take it as a class. The Choral Society members are dedicated to their work, and show their talent with a concert every semester. The Northeastern Chorus promotes musical excellence with the help of their conductor Josh Jacobson, and accompanist Ed Swanborne.



Concert Band and Orchestra

DownBeats

We are Northeastern's premier co-ed a cappella group, founded in September 2000 by Class of 2002 members Matthew Craig and Kristin Pitocco.

This year saw many new experiences for the group: Freshman Convocation, two live performances on Emerson College's WERS Radio "All A Cappella" show, numerous events for the alumni association and admissions, hosting two on-campus concerts, performances at area colleges and universities, and the Class of 2002

Commencement.

Additionally, we competed for the first time in the International

Championship of Collegiate A Cappella, placing third in the quarter-finals and winning recognition for an arrangement and our vocal percussionist; and an amazing feat for such a young group! Visit our website at www.downbeats.neu.edu

Hope to see you at our next show.





BESS



ASME

ASME is an international professional organization. As a student group we host some of the top speakers in the most up-to-date areas of the mechanical engineering field, and take tours at some of the local companies. Through the use of engineering related design contests, we create interest and pride in mechanical engineering and enhance the student's educational experi-

ence. We also provide a variety of social events such as trips to Six Flags New England, or a friendly softball game against the department faculty. Overall, ASME is a great way to become involved in engineering and meet upper-classmen as well as the faculty of the mechanical engineering department. This year, we received first place in the Ingersoll Rand Competition on Saturday, April 13,



2002 at the 2002 Region I Regional Student Conference, held at NU. It was presented by the Ameri-

can Society of Mechanical Engineers. We were up against 30 other school in the Region I competition.



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NU Wireless Club

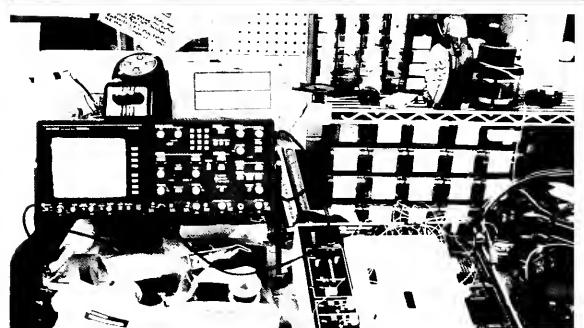
The NU Wireless Club is a student led club for students that share an interest in wireless communications in any form. We operate

an amateur radio station (W1KBN) that allows us to experiment with new and old ideas, and to talk to our friends all over

the globe. We also have an electronics workshop for all students to use, so that they may share in the knowledge and experience we have gained in our work. September of 2002 will mark our 80th year as NU's radio club.

The year 2001-2002 has been a period of rebuilding. Our antenna system on the roof of Hayden Hall

has undergone a massive refurbishment; most of the antennas and cabling have been replaced with newer versions. We have made alliances with other student groups to increase our exposure to students and faculty. New equipment for the station and the workshop has been purchased to keep the club "up-to-date" with the latest technology.



Entrepreneurs



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Circle K

Circle K International is a collegiate service organization that was officially recognized in 1955. Circle K was established to involve college and university students in community service while developing quality leaders and citizens. It is a sponsored program of Kiwanis International, a service organization of professional men and women. Membership to Circle K is open to all college students enrolled for at least half-time status. Circle K exists in over 500 campuses in seven countries around the world. There are over 10,000 members of Circle K International.

The Northeastern Circle K club first began in October 1994. A charter to

declare club status was sent to Circle K International on January 12, 1995. By June of that year, Northeastern's Student Government Association officially recognized Circle K as a club.

Circle K at Northeastern volunteers not only on campus, but also in and around Boston. Each year, Circle K works with NU Hillel and Greek life at Northeastern for the Annual PB Jam. At this event, students get together in the student center and make thousands of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to give out to area shelters. In addition, Circle K helps outside organizations such as City Year, a nationwide community

service group. (See pictures). In Fall 2001, students woke up early one Saturday morning to take part in City Year Day. NU Circle Kers went to East Boston and cleaned up a neighborhood.

NU Circle K has been recognized for their strong efforts. At the Spring Activities Banquet in May 2001, Circle K won the Community Service Award. At the New England District of Circle K District Convention, Circle K won the Club Achievement Award.

Service, Leadership, Friendship - these are the words Circle Kers live by, as is evident in their work in the community on campus.

Service, Leadership, Friendship



NUHOC

If you like to "head for the mountains," the Northeastern University Hus-Skiers and Outing Club has been doing it for over 60 years. NUHOC runs weekend trips throughout the year that provide an escape from the bricks and the pavement of Boston. Backpacking, canoeing, biking, rock climbing, caving, skydiving, hang-gliding, and skiing are just a few of the trips NUHOC members take.

NUHOC's Brown memorial lodge is located in the White Mountains and is used as a base for hiking and mountain climbing, as well as cross country and downhill skiing.





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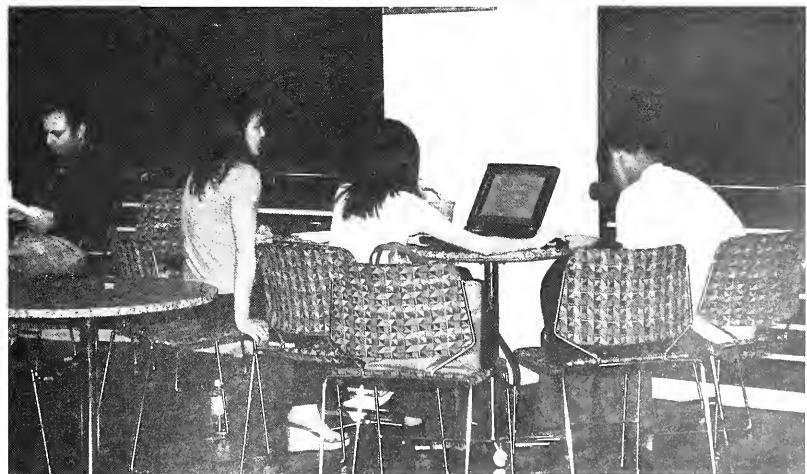
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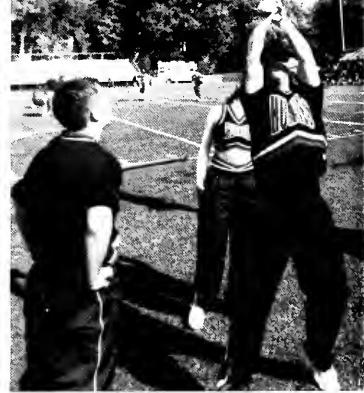
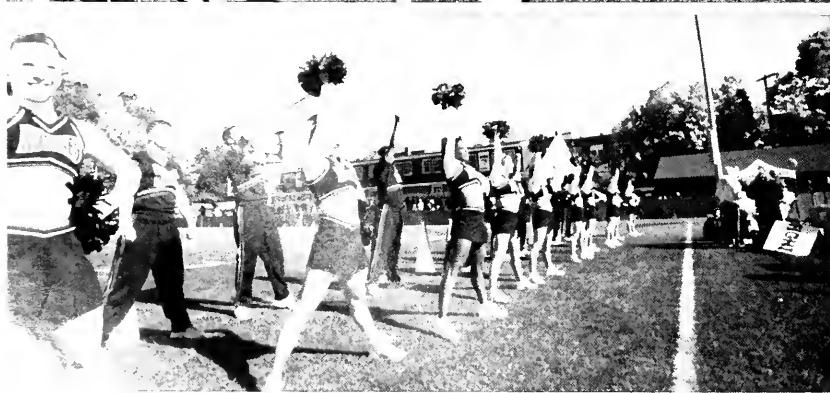
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Cheerleading





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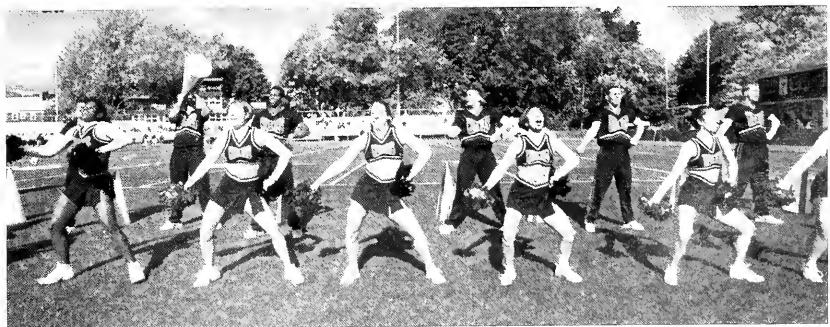
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Athletic Training Club



N.U.A.T. Club provides our underclassmen athletic training majors tutoring and mentoring. N.U.A.T. club members volunteer for sporting events and fundraising events around the Boston area, the Marathon, Rosie's Place, and the American Cancer Society. We send members to the N.A.T.A. and C.A.T.A. conferences to further their knowledge in the medical field. We are holding a winter ball for all Boure College.



Student Organizations at Northeastern University

All University Organizations

Class Council Governing Board
Council for University Programs (CUP)
Graduate & Professional Student Assoc. (GPSA)
Off-Campus & Commuter Student Association
Resident Student Association (RSA)
Student Government Association (SGA)

Academic Organizations

American Advertising Federation
American Society of Civil Engineers
Association for Engineering Technology
Association of Computing Machinery
Black Engineering Student Society (BESS)
Cardiopulmonary and Exercise Science Club
Criminal Justice Student Advisory Council
English Club
Finance and Investment Club
Human Resource Club
Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers
Linguistics Club
Marketing Association
Medical Laboratory Science Club
Physical Therapy Club
Physician Assistant Student Society
Psychology Club
Public Relations Student Society of America
Senior Physical Therapy Class
Society of Women Engineers
Speech and Hearing Club
Student Nurses' Association
United Nations Association of NU

Club Sports

Athletic Training Club
NU Figure Skating Club
NU Inline Hockey Club
NU Men's Soccer Club
NU Men's Volleyball
NU Ultimate Disc Empire
Women's Club Volleyball Team

Ethnic and Cultural Organizations

Arabic Heritage Club
Armenian Student Association
Asian Student Association
Barkada of NU
Caribbean Student Organization
Eastern European Students Organization
Haitian Student Unity
Hellenic Club
Indonesian Student Association
Islamic Society of NU
Korean Student Association
Latin American Student Organization (LASO)
Northeastern African Students Organization
Northeastern Black Student Association (NBSA)
Northeastern International Student Association
Taiwan Student Association
UTSAV
Vietnamese Student Organization

Graduate Organizations

Bouve Graduate Student Advisory Board
Chinese Student & Scholar's Association
College Student Development Association
Graduate Biology Club
Sanskriti (Indian Student Association)

Greek-Letter Organizations

Greek Executive Council
Greek Week Committee
Interfraternity Council
National Pan-Hellenic Council
Panhellenic Council

Greek-Letter Sororities

Delta Phi Epsilon
Delta Sigma Theta
Delta Zeta
Sigma Gamma Rho
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Greek-Letter Fraternities
Beta Gamma Epsilon
Gamma Phi Kappa

appa Sigma
ni Beta Sigma
l Kappa Alpha
gma Alpha Mu
gma Phi Epsilon
eta Delta Chi

Honor Societies

cademy, The (Arts & Sciences)
lpha Phi Sigma (Criminal Justice)
ta Alpha Psi (Accounting)
a Kappa NU (Elect. Engineering)
ational Society of Collegiate Scholars
ational Society of Scabbard and Blade
. Sigma Alpha (Political Science)
ho Chi Society (Pharmacy)
au Beta Pi
psilon Pi Epsilon

Performing Arts Organization

usic & Entertainment Industry Student Association
or'easters
U Band Association
U Choral Society
U Downbeats
U Pep Band
chestra
iver Masque

Print and Broadcast Media

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ortheastern News
nyx Informer
pectrum Magazine
VRBB, NU Radio 104.9FM

Political Organizations

nternational Socialist Organization

Professional Organizations

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merican Institute of Archestechural Students
merican Institute of Chemical Engineers
nstitute of Industrial Engineering
rofessional Latino Society
tudent National Minority Association of Pre-Health Students
SNMA/MAPS)

Religious Organizations

Campus Crusade of Christ
Christian Student Union
Evangelical NU Fellowship Forum (ENUFF)
Lutheran Campus Ministry at NU
 Latter-Day Saints Student Organization
Newman Club
NU Chinese Christian Fellowship
NU Hillel
Orthodox Christian Fellowship

Special Interest Groups

ANIME of NU
Ballroom Dance Club
Cheerleaders
Circle K
Class of 2002
Class of 2003
Class of 2004
Class of 2005
Class of 2006
Deaf Club
Downhillers Ski & Snowboard Club
Eating & Weight Concerts Project
Entrepreneurs & Innovators Club
Linux, UNIX Group at NU
Mac User Group
NU Bisexual, Lesbian, and Gay Association (NUBILAGA)
NU Huskiers and Outgoing Club (NUHOC)
NU Campus Against War and Racism
Paintball Club
Ping Pong Team
Progressive Student Alliance of NU
Reggie Lewis Community Service Organization
Sailing Club
Students Against Child Abuse
Students for a Free Tibet
Students for Environmental Action
Wireless
Women's Center





Athletics

Northeastern University



"I believe great things happen to those who put forth effort - I believe these things partly because I am a Red Sox fan and sometimes you have to ignore history and just believe."

~Scott Keohane

FOOTBALL

Season 2001

Parsons Field - Brookline, MA

Record: 5-6 (4-5 Atlantic 10)

September

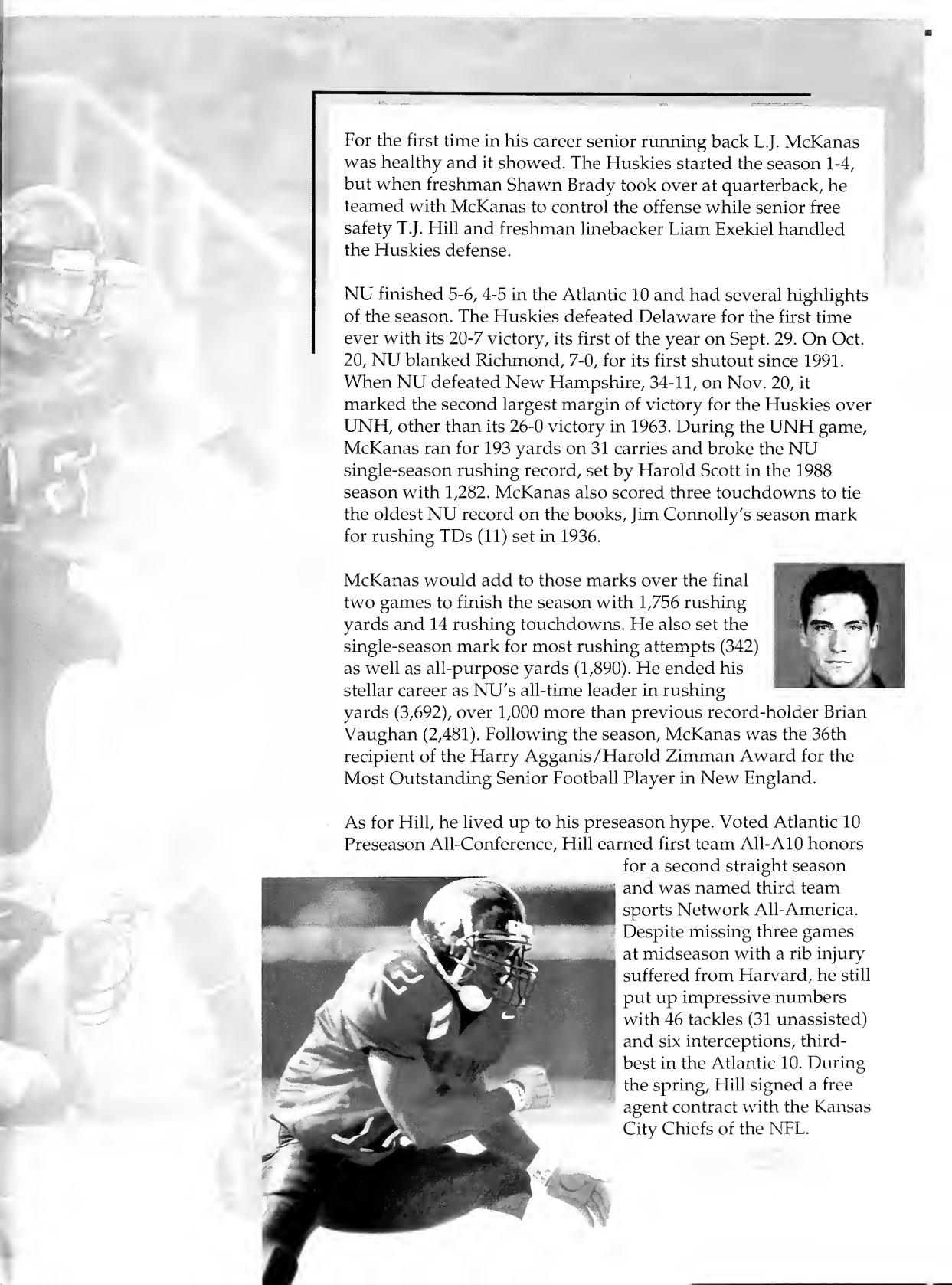
at Hofstra*	21-45 L
at Villanova*	14-31 L
DELAWARE*	20-7 W

October

at Harvard	20-35 L
MAINE*	9-21 L
RICHMOND*	7-0 W
ST. MARY'S!	40-13 W

November

at Massachusetts*	10-17 L
NEW HAMPSHIRE*	34-11 W
at James Madison*	24-17 W
at Rhode Island*	26-27 L
Atlantic 10 game	

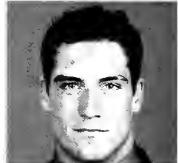


For the first time in his career senior running back L.J. McKanas was healthy and it showed. The Huskies started the season 1-4, but when freshman Shawn Brady took over at quarterback, he teamed with McKanas to control the offense while senior free safety T.J. Hill and freshman linebacker Liam Exekiel handled the Huskies defense.

NU finished 5-6, 4-5 in the Atlantic 10 and had several highlights of the season. The Huskies defeated Delaware for the first time ever with its 20-7 victory, its first of the year on Sept. 29. On Oct. 20, NU blanked Richmond, 7-0, for its first shutout since 1991. When NU defeated New Hampshire, 34-11, on Nov. 20, it marked the second largest margin of victory for the Huskies over UNH, other than its 26-0 victory in 1963. During the UNH game, McKanas ran for 193 yards on 31 carries and broke the NU single-season rushing record, set by Harold Scott in the 1988 season with 1,282. McKanas also scored three touchdowns to tie the oldest NU record on the books, Jim Connolly's season mark for rushing TDs (11) set in 1936.

McKanas would add to those marks over the final two games to finish the season with 1,756 rushing yards and 14 rushing touchdowns. He also set the single-season mark for most rushing attempts (342) as well as all-purpose yards (1,890). He ended his stellar career as NU's all-time leader in rushing yards (3,692), over 1,000 more than previous record-holder Brian Vaughan (2,481). Following the season, McKanas was the 36th recipient of the Harry Agganis/Harold Zimman Award for the Most Outstanding Senior Football Player in New England.

As for Hill, he lived up to his preseason hype. Voted Atlantic 10 Preseason All-Conference, Hill earned first team All-A10 honors



for a second straight season and was named third team sports Network All-America. Despite missing three games at midseason with a rib injury suffered from Harvard, he still put up impressive numbers with 46 tackles (31 unassisted) and six interceptions, third-best in the Atlantic 10. During the spring, Hill signed a free agent contract with the Kansas City Chiefs of the NFL.



FIELD HOCKEY

2001 Season

Sweeney Field - Boston

Record: 16-7 (9-0 America East)

September

QUINNIPAC	6-1 W
MASSACHUSETTS	4-2 W
at Princeton	2-4 L
Syracuse (at Princeton)	1-0 W (OT)
at Boston College	3-0 W
BOSTON UNIVERSITY*	2-1 W (OT)
at Towson*	8-0 W
at Delaware*	2-1 W

October

BROWN	3-0 W
at New Hampshire*	1-0 W
JAMES MADISON	2-3 L (OT)
HARVARD	1-2 L (OT)
DREXEL*	3-1 W
HOFSTRA*	1-0 W
CONNECTICUT	1-2 L
ALBANY*	7-0 W
MAINE*	5-1 W
at Vermont*	1-0 W (2 OT)
at William & Mary	0-3 L
at Old Dominion	0-6 L

November

America East Semifinals at Sweeney Field

#1 Northeastern vs. #4 Maine 2-1 W

#2 Delaware vs. #3 Boston U.

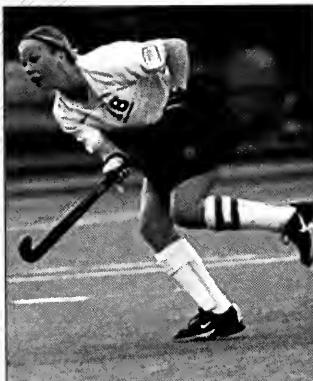
Delaware 2, BU 1

America East Finals at Sweeney Field

vs. Delaware 4-1 W

NCAA Regional 1st Round

at Princeton 1-4 L



Senior Kelly Williams was named to the second team All-American for her outstanding play.



The 2001 season for the Huskies was vastly different than that of the previous year. The team set goals that were simple: Make the conference tournament, win the conference tournament and cause trouble in the NCAA tournament.

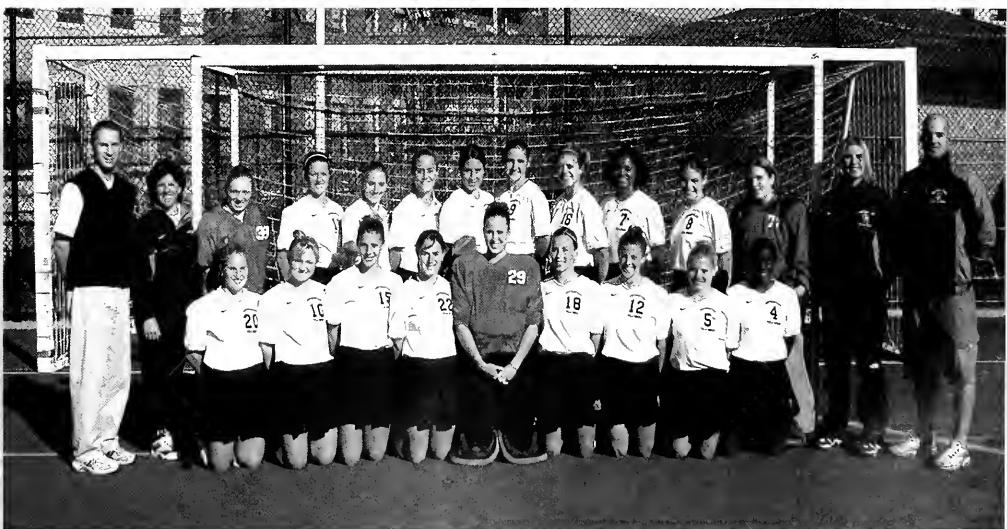
Not only did the team make the America East Tournament, they were the top seed, based on their perfect 9-0 record and regular season championship. The team rolled to its first conference title in four years and reached the NCAA tournament. Despite falling in the first round of the NCAAs to eventual runner-up Princeton, the Huskies accomplished all of their goals.

For seniors Krisanne Duchemin, Kelly Williams and Kathleen Madaus, the season was memorable. Duchemin, who missed the entire 2000 season with the exception of the first four games due to an injury, came back with a solid season. Despite missing the final seven games and the AE tournament, Duchemin played in the NCAA tournament and scored a goal in her final game.

Junior Sarah Broderick was named first team All-American while Williams made second team. Broderick and Williams were both named to the Northeast Region All-America

Team, while juniors Fior Arrindell and Maureen Connelly, and freshman Liane Dixon, made the second-team.

Four players received All-Conference honors; Arrindell, Broderick, Madaus and Williams. Dixon made the second team. Alli Bolster, Mari Creatini and Dixon made the conference All-Rookie team.



The team celebrates their win at the America East championship, where their perfect 9-0 record made them the top seed.

MEN'S SOCCER

This year's men's soccer team was a truly senior laden team. Backed by three senior tri-captains, goalie Allen Lewis, and defenders Chris Beston and Ruben Claudio, the team enjoyed a very successful season.

One of the Huskies highlights came earlier in the season when NU defeated the nationally-ranked Duke Blue Devils in the N.C. State Wolfpack Tournament. The second highlight was defeating rival and top seed Boston University, 2-1, to advance to the finals in the America East Tournament. NU fell to Towson, 1-0, on an early second-half goal, but still finished a respectable 13-8.

Senior Anders Hoeyem had another stellar year. Hoeyem finished as the all-time leader in assists and was awarded the Herb Gallagher Award as the top male senior scholar-athlete at Northeastern. He was also named an Academic All-American. Hoeyem and senior Petter Starnas were both named America East All-Conference and All-New England. Senior Trond Olsen was a second team All-Conference choice while sophomore Antha Kirkopoulos was named to the America East All-Rookie team. Hoeyem, Lewis, and senior Phonethip Ketnouvong were all named to the America East All-Tournament team.

Other seniors that provided coach Ed Mats with versatility, depth and strong play were defender Blair Carroll, midfielder Ben Collins, defender Ryan McKibbin and forward Tim Stebbins.

2001 Season

Record 13-8 (7-4 America East)

September

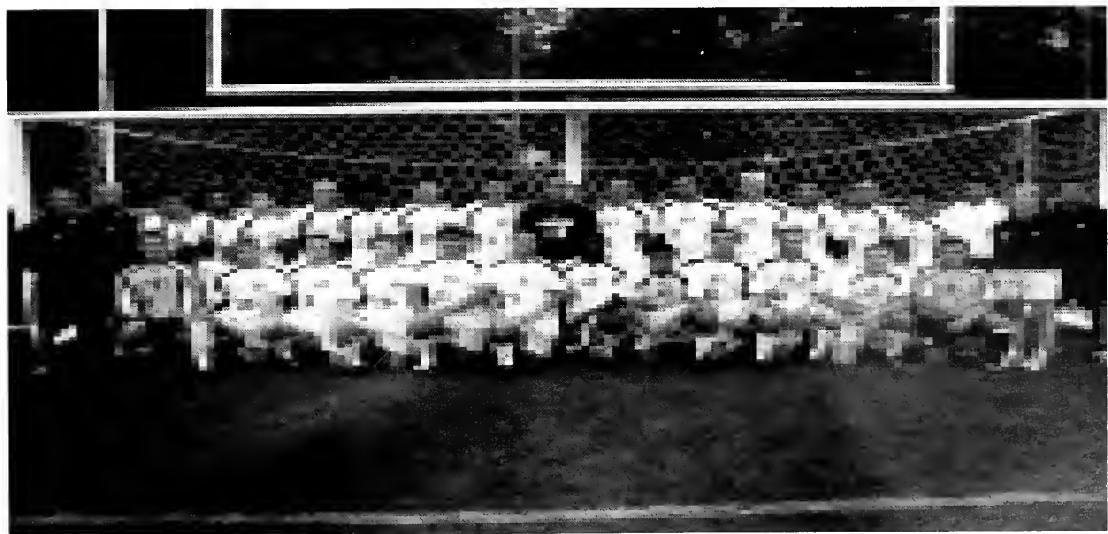
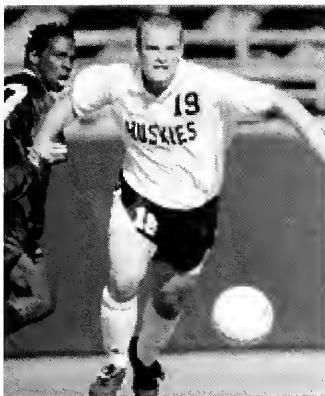
NC State Adidas Wolfpack Tournament	
at North Carolina State	2-0 W
vs. Duke	1-0 W
Hofstra Pride Tournament	
vs. Old Dominion	3-2 W
vs. George Mason	2-3 L (2OT)
at Harvard	0-3 L
HOLY CROSS	1-0

October

at Boston University	0-2 L
at Drexel	4-1 W
at Hofstra	3-1 W
MAINE	7-2 W
NEW HAMPSHIRE	3-1 W
at Dartmouth	0-2 L
STONY BROOK*	5-0 W
ALBANY	6-3 W
at Vermont	1-2 L
at Hartford	0-4 L

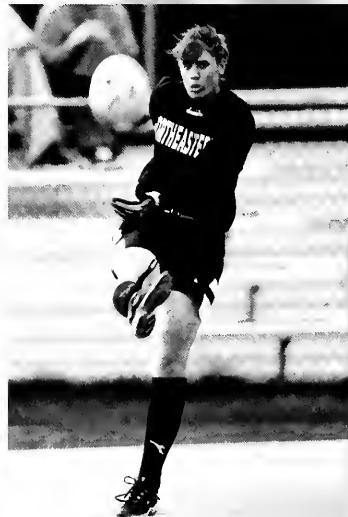
November

TOWSON	0-2 L
DELAWARE	1-0 W
vs. Hofstra*	5-0 W
at BU*	2-1 W
at Towson*	0-1 L



NORTHEASTERN MEN'S SOCCER team photo (left-right); back row, Jeff Lipman, Dave Hedlund, Ryan McKibbin, Ben Collins, Tim Stebbins, Chris Beston, Oumar Thiam, Blair Carroll, John Murt, Allan Lewis, Nate Houghton, Anders Hoyem, Trond Olsen, Ruben Claudio, Petter Starnas, Phonethip Ketnouvong, Head Coach Ed Matz, Bridget Bokovitz, Glen Jusczyk. Front row, Andrew Zawada, Andrew Hickey, John Hickey, John Czifrik, Michael Cipriano, Anthanasios Kirkopoulos, Jochen Saier, LeRoy Watkins, Peter Mosconi, Joe Parrish, Jay Hanson, Dana Myjack, Helder Pires.

WOMEN'S SOCCER



Despite all the injuries and struggles, the women's soccer team accomplished more this season than any other season before them. In only its sixth season as an intercollegiate NCAA sponsored sport, the team boasted a 7-6-4 overall record (3-5-3 America East). The team enjoyed its second winning season ever, having the fewest losses as well as most ties in program history. The team was only held scoreless twice, marking the fewest times an opponent has accomplished that feat against the Huskies.

Senior Michelle Carberry ended her career as NU's all-time leader in assists with 10. Senior Melissa Cohen tied for third with career assists (eight) and tied for fifth in points with 20. Shellie Parkinson, the Huskies senior goaltender, holds the single-season and career mark for goal-against-average, minutes played, and shutouts. Senior Shannon Dwyer finished sixth all-time with seven goals. Senior Caitlin Springer ended her career in second place with 14 goals and tied for second all time with 34 points. She recorded nine goals in one season, which ties her for second and is second all-time with 21 single-season points. Springer was also honored as a member of the 2001 Verizon Academic All-District 1 First Team.

The Huskies were very successful in their trip to California for the San Jose Tournament. Senior Jenna Thompson and freshman Lisa Norlin joined Dwyer on the All-Tournament team. Freshman Liz Dyjak was named to the America East All-Conference Second Team and the All-Rookie team for her outstanding performance. Dyjak was second on the team in points with 16, goals with five and first in assists with six. She is the second Husky ever to be named to the All-Rookie team and was the only Husky honored on an All-Conference squad.



2001 Season

Parsons Field - Brookline
Record: 7-6-4 (3-5-3 America East)

September

at Siena	3-1 W
at Rider	4-0 W
SACRED HEART	1-0 W
DREXEL*	1-1 T
HOFSTRA*	2-1 W
at Holy Cross	2-2 T
San Jose Tournament	
at San Jose State	5-3 W
vs. Pacific	0-3 L

October

at Delaware*	2-4 L
at Towson*	1-1 T
at Maine*	2-2 T
at New Hampshire*	1-2 L
at Albany*	3-2 W
STONY BROOK*	0-4 L
VERMONT*	3-0 W
HARTFORD*	1-7 L

November

BOSTON U*	1-3 L
*America East game	

VOLLEYBALL



2001 Season

Cabor Center - Boston

Record: 23-11 (11-3 America East)

August

Big Orange Tournament at Syracuse
Fairfield 1-3 L (30-20, 22-30, 26-30, 30-23, 11-15)

September

at Syracuse 3-2 W (24-30, 31-29, 30-24, 29-31, 15-10)

Kent State 1-3 L (19-30, 30-24, 26-30, 18-30)

at Massachusetts 0-3 L (20-30, 20-30, 26-30)

NEW ENGLAND CHALLENGE

COLGATE 3-1 W (30-30, 30-21, 30-24, 30-19)

LAFAYETTE 3-0 W (30-17, 30-25, 30-17)

LOYOLA 3-0 W (30-24, 30-22, 30-22)

at Providence 3-0 W (30-21, 33-33, 32-30)

Penn Invitational

Robert Morris 2-3 L (30-28, 26-30, 30-25, 30-33, 12-15)

Loyola 3-0 W (30-24, 30-26, 30-25)

at Penn 1-3 L (30-28, 33-35, 29-31, 20-30)

HARVARD 3-0 W (30-22, 30-26, 30-27)

U Conn Invitational

Brown 2-1 W (30-21, 24-30, 30-19, 30-27)

Connecticut 3-1 W (30-27, 15-30, 30-25, 30-20)

St. Peter's 1-3 L (30-28, 21-30, 23-30, 19-30)

October

at Albany* 3-0 W (30-26, 30-23, 30-19)

NEW HAMPSHIRE* 3-2 W (30-22, 20-30, 31-29, 33-35, 15-8)

MAINE# 3-2 W (30-17, 30-28, 29-31, 28-30, 15-11)

HOLY CROSS 3-0 W (30-19, 30-25, 30-26)

at Stony Brook* 3-1 W (27-30, 30-27, 30-20, 30-22)

at Hartford* 3-1 W (25-30, 30-14, 30-27, 30-16)

at Boston College 1-3 L (30-25, 27-30, 24-30, 22-30)

DREXEL* 3-0 W (30-22, 30-21, 30-24)

TOWSON* 2-3 L (25-34, 21-30, 30-22, 30-27, 11-15)

ALBANY* 3-1 W (32-30, 30-19, 15-30, 30-20)

HARTFORD* 3-0 W (30-22, 30-26, 30-19)

STONY BROOK* 3-1 W (30-25, 27-30, 30-20, 30-22)

November

at Towson* 3-1 W (30-26, 30-21, 28-30, 30-27)

at Drexel* 3-0 W (30-25, 30-21, 30-25)

at New Hampshire* 2-3 L (24-30, 23-30, 30-15, 32-30, 11-15)

at Maine* 1-3 L (27-30, 30-24, 27-30, 22-30)

America East semifinals vs. New Hampshire 3-1 W

(30-19, 36-38, 30-23, 30-24)

America East final vs. Maine# 3-0 W (30-27, 30-18, 30-21)

NCAA 1st Round vs. Texas* 0-3 L (22-30, 19-30, 22-30)

*America East match

at Towson

\$ at Texas A&M



The 2001 season proved to be the most successful campaign in the history of Northeastern volleyball. Second-year head coach Ken Nichols guided the Huskies to a 23-11 record and their first-ever America East title and NCAA Championship appearance.

In a bittersweet turn of events, the Huskies had their sights set on winning the regular season championship, unfortunately falling to Maine and New Hampshire in the final two matches of the season. However, NU came back to defeat UNH, 3-1, in the semifinals of the conference championship and then Maine, 3-0, in the finals to capture their first-ever America East crown at Towson, Maryland.

Sophomore setter Kristin Ursillo was honored as the tournament's Most Outstanding Player as well as being named to the All-Tournament team with senior teammate Gianina Pellegrini and junior Lindsay Wagner.

With their first conference title behind them, the Huskies traveled to College Station, Texas, to take on the University of Texas at Texas A&M's White Coliseum in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Longhorns were powerful and swept the Huskies 3-0.

Several Huskies received postseason awards for their impressive play in 2001. Ursillo was honored as the America East Setter of the Year and was also named to the All-Conference team. Senior Kristin Deatherage, Pellegrini and junior Erin Spangler were also honored as All-Conference selections.

Deatherage and Pellegrini further etched themselves into NU record books, Deatherage now holding NU marks in career kills (1,698), attacks in a match (67), career attacks (4,359) and is tied for first in career service aces (157) with Danyel Howard (1993-95). Pellegrini holds all Northeastern career blocking records as well as career hitting percentage (.296), single-season hitting percentage (.372 in 2001) and single-season total blocks (151 in 1998).

TRACK & FIELD

Season 2000-2001

Cross Country Results

- Sep. 2 at Central Conn. Invitational
- Sep. 16 vs. Harvard
- Sep. 16 vs. Brown
- Sep. 30 at Iona Invitational
- Oct. 13 New England Championship
- Oct. 28 at America East Championship
- Nov. 11 at NCAA Regional Qualifier

Indoor Track Results

- Dec. 2 Husky Invitational
- Dec. 9 at Boston University Open
- Jan. 6 at Harvard
- Jan. 12-14 at Dartmouth Relays
- Jan. 21 at GBTC Invitational
- Jan. 26 Husky Invitational
- Feb. 3 at Harvard Open
- Feb. 17 at America East Championship
- Feb. 23-24 at New England Championship
- March 2-4 IC4A Championship

Outdoor Track Results

- March 22-24 at Florida State Relays
- March 31 at Maryland Invitational
- April 6-7 at Duke Invitational
- April 14 at Brown
- April 21 Husky Invitational
- April 26-28 at Penn Relays
- May 5 America East Championship
- May 11-12 at New England Championship
- May 17-20 at IC4A Championship



Outdoor Track & Field 2002

Season

Solomon Track

Record: 0-0 (dual meets)

March

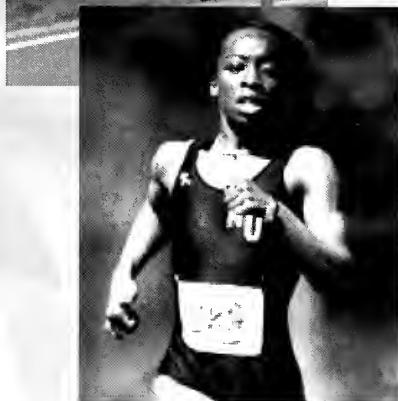
Fri-Sat. 20-23 at Florida State Relays
(Tallahassee, FL)
Sat. 30 HUSKY SPRING OPEN

April

Fri, Sat. 5-6 at Duke Invitational
(Durham, NC)
Sat. 13 at Brown with UMass
and SCSU NU 6th
Sat. 20 SOLOMON INVITATIONAL
Wed-Sat. 24-27 at Penn Relays
(Philadelphia, PA)

May

Sat. 4 at America East Championship
(Durham, NH)
NU 1st
Fri-Sat. 10-11 NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIP
NU 2nd
Fri-Sun. 17-19 ECAC Championship
(Princeton, NJ)
NU 33rd



Indoor Track & Field 2002 Season

Reggie Lewis Track & Athletic Center

Record: 0-1 (dual meets)

December

Sat. 1 HUSKY CARNIVAL
Sat. 8 at Boston University Open
NU 1st

January

Sat. 5 at Harvard 55-72 L
Sat. 12 at Dartmouth Relays
Sun. 20 at State University Centers Invitational
(New York, NY) NU 1st
Fri. 25 HUSKY INVITATIONAL NU 5th

February

Sat. 2 at Greater Boston Invitational
(Boston U.) NU 1st
Sat. 16 at America East Championship
(Boston U.) NU 2nd
Fri. 22-23 at New England Championship
(Medford, MA) NU 2nd

March

Sat. 2-3 ECAC CHAMPIONSHIP
(NORTHEASTERN) NU 12th

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SPORTS

Winter Sports

MEN'S HOCKEY

In a season that saw the Huskies end with a 19-17-3 mark, 11-11-2 in Hockey East, there were numerous highlights starting with the senior class.

Captain Jim Fahey had one of the best seasons in the history of NU for his position. He set a school record for points in a season by a defenseman with 46 on 14 goals and 32 assists. He led all defensemen in the country in scoring through the regular season and at year's end he received a number of awards. First, Fahey was one of 10 finalists for the Hobey Baker Award, becoming the second player from Northeastern to receive this honor. He was also a first team All-American, first team All-Hockey East, All-New England and was named the top defenseman in New England. Fahey also received the prestigious Walter Brown Award As the top American born player in New England. The two-year captain finished his career having played in 143 games with 26 goals, 85 assists and 111 points.

Senior assistant captain Chris Lynch also cracked the 40-point plateau, with 20 goals and 21 assists. Lynch was the 21st player in NU history to have 20 goals and 20 assists in a season. Finishing third on NU in points a year ago behind Fahey and Lynch was junior Mike Ryan, who led the team with 24 goals to go with 15 assists for 39 points. With Fahey and Lynch, NU had two 40-point scorers in one season for the first time since its 1993-94 season, and with Lynch and Ryan, NU had two 20-goal scorers in a season for the first time since 1994-95.

Freshman Jason Guerriero collected nine goals and 26 assists for 35 points in his debut season. He accumulated the third most assists all-time by an NU freshman and the ninth most points.

At season's end, in Fahey, Lynch (102), senior Willie Levesque (89) and Ryan (81), NU had four active players with over 80 career points for only the second time in history.

Freshman goalie Keni Gibson set an NU freshman record with 14 wins (14-10-1) and also set a new school single-season mark with a 2.65 goals against average to go with a .905 save percentage. He started 25 games, allowing two goals or less 14 times with one shutout.

Season highlights include a victory over defending National Champion Boston College as Ryan made his return from mono-nucleosis, a first-ever shutout victory over Boston University at Walter Brown Arena, a trip to the Beanpot finals, and a victory over New Hampshire, the No. 1 ranked team in the country at the time.



2001-02 Season

Matthews Arena - Boston

Record: 19-17-3 (11-11-2 Hockey East)

October

WESTERN UNIVERSITY (exhibition)

2-2 T (OT)

at Alaska-Anchorage 3-5 L

Denver (at Alaska-Anchorage) 0-3 L

MERCYHURST 5-2 W

BOSTON COLLEGE 4-3 W

at New Hampshire 2-2 T

(OT)

NOTRE DAME 3-3 T

(OT)



ovember

Boston University
UMass-Amherst
Providence
ROVIDENCE
Maine
LARKSON
T. LAWRENCE
Princeton
OLY CROSS

December
3-4 L at Merrimack
2-4 L IONA
3- W at Union
3-5 L **January**
4-8 L BOSTON UNIVERSITY
4- W at Boston University
4- W MAINE
3- W
7- W MAINE
UMASS-LOWELL
at UMass-Lowell
UMASS-AMHERST
at UMass-Amherst

1-2 L
7-2 W
3-5 L
2-3 L
3-0 W
2-1 W
(OT)
2-2 T
(OT)
5-3 W
5-1 W
3-2 W
3-4 L
(OT)

February
PROVIDENCE 3-2 W
Beanpot vs. Harvard 5-2 W
MERRIMACK 5-2 W
Beanpot final vs. BU 3-5 L
NEW HAMPSHIRE 5-4 W
(OT)
at New Hampshire 2-6 L
BOSTON COLLEGE 2-7 L
at Boston College 1-3 L
UMASS-LOWELL 1-4 L

March

at Merrimack 3-1 W
at UMass-Lowell (HEA quarters) 2-5 L
at UMass-Lowell (HEA quarters) 4-2 W
at UMass-Lowell (HEA quarters) 1-3 L

WOMEN'S HOCKEY



2001-02 Season

Matthews Arena - Boston

Record: 27-7-1 (15-5-1 ECAC)

October

Limoilou (exhibition)	3-2 L
Mercyhurst	2-0 W
VERMONT	5-0 W
at St. Lawrence	3-2 W (OT)
at St. Lawrence	3-1 W

November

at Connecticut	3-1 W
CONNECTICUT	5-3 W
BOSTON COLLEGE	5-2 W
at Boston College	2-1 W
at Quinnipiac	5-0 W
NIAGARA	2-0 W
NIAGARA	0-1 L

December

at Providence	6-3 W
PROVIDENCE	3-2 W
at Harvard	3-1 W
BROWN	2-1 W

January

at Connecticut	1-3 L
at Maine	3-0 W
at Maine	4-3 W
CORNELL	2-1 W (OT)
YALE	4-0 W
BOSTON COLLEGE	2-1 W
WAYNE STATE	5-1 W
WAYNE STATE	8-2 W

February

at Providence	5-1 W
NEW HAMPSHIRE	3-2 W
Beanpot vs. Harvard	3-4 L (OT)
MAINE	3-4 L (OT)
at Niagara	0-1 L
Beanpot vs. BU	8-0 W
at Quinnipiac	3-1 W
QUINNIPAC	3-0 W
NEW HAMPSHIRE	1-2 L

March

at New Hampshire	2-2 T
BOSTON COLLEGE^	4-0 W
vs. New Hampshire#	2-0 W
ECAC Eastern finals vs. Providence#	0-1 L

[^] ECAC Eastern quarterfinals

[#] ECAC playoffs (at Connecticut)



NU completed their 2001-02 season by tying the school record for wins in a season, finishing with a 27-7-1 mark. In the inaugural season of the ECAC Eastern, NU posted a 15-5-1 league mark, finishing in second place.

It was a banner year for individual awards for Huskies. The highlight was March 23 when senior co-captain Brooke Whitney was named the winner of the Patty Kazmaier Award as the national top player. Whitney collected 32 goals, 24 assists and 56 points during her senior campaign as she played a part in 52.0 percent of the NU offense last season. She set a school single-season record with nine game-winning goals and finished her career with an NU record of 22 game-winning goals. In 121 career games, Whitney put together an 86-86-172 line, ranking her third all-time at NU in goals and fourth in both points and assists. Among other honors last season, she was first team All-America, New England Player of the Year, ECAC Eastern Player of the Year, All-New England and first team All-ECAC Eastern.

Sophomore Chanda Gunn lead the country with a .950 save percentage, set a school record with 23 wins, posted a 1.50 goals against average and had six shutouts. She was rewarded by being named a candidate for the Patty Kazmaier Award, a second team All-American, second team All-ECAC Eastern and All-New England. She saved her best for when it mattered, as Gunn stopped 83 of 84 shots in three postseason games to earn ECAC Eastern Championship MVP honors.

Junior Brooke White led the nation with 34 assists and finished second on the team with 52 points. Junior Kim Greene was tied for the nation's scoring lead among defensemen with 41 points. She set NU season records for points and assists, with 28, by a defenseman and is NU's all-time leader in points, with 90, and goals, with 32, by a defenseman. Greene was also named second-team All-America and first team All-ECAC-Eastern. With Gunn, Greene, and Senior Erica Archambeau, NU set a new school record for team defense, allowing an average of only 1.34 goals per game to lead the nation.

NU as a team had a number of memorable games during the season. The Huskies blanked Niagara 1-0 on Nov. 24, giving the Purple Eagles their first league loss of the year. NU also collected regular season wins over rivals Harvard and Brown and swept the regular season series from long-time foe Providence.

The Huskies enjoyed a majority of their season as the No. 1 ranked team in the country.

MEN'S BASKET



With a new coach and several new players, the men's basketball team struggled through the season. The Huskies finished the year with a 7-21 overall mark, 5-11 in America East action.

Northeastern managed to stay in the postseason hunt and was the seventh seed for the 2002 America East Championship at Matthews Arena. Its first round matchup was with second seed and crosstown rival Boston University in the quarterfinals. The Huskies lost the dogfight, 86-76, with the Terriers.

Coach Ron Everhart received outstanding performances from several of his players. Freshman Aaron Davis, a 6'3 shooting guard, was Northeastern's most productive and consistent scorer all season long. Davis proved to be a warrior, continuing playing with severe pain in his shooting shoulder which had been dislocated numerous times throughout the season. For his excellent play, Davis was named to the America East All-Rookie Team.

Sophomore walk-on Jesse Dunn was a surprise to everyone when over the final 11 games, he averaged 13.1 points per game. Once in the lineup, Dunn would post double figures in seven of NU's last 12 games, including a career-high 29 points versus Maine on Feb. 3 at Solomon Court. Like Dunn, another surprising addition for NU was junior point guard Jamaar Walker. His best play of the year came during NU's last nine games as he tallied 54 assists with only 13 turnovers. With a total of 114 assists and just 47 turnovers he ended the season with a 2.4 assist-turnover ratio.

For senior Jean Bain, the season brought to a close a remarkable career. Bain ended his Northeastern career 26th on NU's all-time scorers list with 974 points. He also lists fifth in assists (320) and three point field goals made (132), tied for seventh in assist average (3.1), ninth in three-point field goal percentage (34.3) and 10th in steals (134). Bain was the first player in NU history to record career totals of 900 points, 300 assists and 100 three-pointers.

BALL



2001-02 Season

Solomon Court - Boston

Record: 7-21 (5-11 America East)

November

BABC (exhibition) 91-63 W

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER \ (exhibition) 104-67 W

Pepsi Shootout at Marist

vs. Columbia 54-66 L

vs. Drexel 76-87 L

BROWN 88-90 L

NORTHERN ARIZONA 67-70 L

at Harvard 61-68 L

at Virginia Tech 56-79 L

December

at Loyola (Md.) 74-63 W

at Connecticut 44-80 L

at Drexel 72-83 L

RIDER 80-68 W

at Rhode Island 66-67 L

at New Hampshire 84-72 W

February

HARTFORD 67-66 W

MAINE 73-74 L

NEW HAMPSHIRE 81-82 L

ALBANY 79-59 W

at Boston University 57-63 L

at Stony Brook 70-85 L

at Maine 70-63 W

January

at Hartford 61-64 L

VERMONT 77-80 L

STONY BROOK 91-65 W

BINGHAMTON 76-94 L

at Vermont 87-102 L

BOSTON . 88-95 L OT

at Binghamton 64-81 L

at Albany 50-51 L

March

vs. Boston University 76-86 L

(at Matthews Arena)

WOMEN'S BASK

2001-02 Season

Solomon Court - Boston

Record: 6-22 (4-12 America East)

November

GALATASARAY (exhibition)	54-45 W
MERRIMACK (exhibition)	65-57 W
CANISIUS	64-78 L
CENTRAL CONNECTICUT	96-70 W
at Seattle Times Husky Classic	
vs. Washington	42-81 L
vs. Princeton	80-82 L
at Holy Cross	51-71 L

December

at Rhode Island	50-69 L
HARVARD	62-66 L
LOYOLA-CHICAGO	83-87 L
at Boston College	59-72 L
BUCKNELL	67-75 L

January

NEW HAMPSHIRE	73-64 W
HARTFORD	59-69 L
at Vermont	57-79 L
at Stony Brook	53-63 L
at Binghamton	49-63 L
at Dartmouth	68-62 W
at Boston University	63-76 L
BINGHAMTON	48-65 L
ALBANY	63-54 W
VERMONT	58-77 L

February

MAINE	82-73 W
at Hartford	58-78 L
at Maine	62-82 L
BOSTON UNIVERSITY	61-76 L
STONY BROOK	58-68 L
at New Hampshire	58-68 L

March

at Albany	81-69 W
America East Quarterfinals vs. Vermont#	
#at Hartford	48-57 L

BETBALL

For coach Willette White, the season couldn't have been any longer.

Injuries depleted the Huskies to a handful of players as NU struggled to a 6-22 mark, 4-12 in the America East. The Huskies were the eighth seed in the AE Conference Tournament, held at the Chase Family Arena in West Hartford, Connecticut. For their efforts, the Huskies matched up with top seed Vermont, and lost in the first round, a 57-48 defeat, in the quarterfinals.

Early in the season, the team lost two of its three seniors to season ending injuries. Guard Meghan Kenny and forward Jennifer Clapp both suffered knee injuries while senior forward Genny Caruso missed nine games during the middle of the season due to a broken hand. The Huskies relied on sophomores Melissa Kowalski, Aisha Williams, Joy Gorham and Joi Jefferson to carry the load, as well as freshmen Francesca Vanin and Lizzie Demor. Juniors Lori Newsome and Laurie Harris provided added strength.

Kowalski earned third team All-Conference honors while leading the team in scoring for a second straight season. Kowalski also set new NU records for three-pointers made (69) and three-pointer attempts (194) in a season. Vanin made the All-Rookie team, finished the season leading the team in rebounding and was third in scoring. Vanin also set the single-season record for most rebounds with 185 and set a NU freshman single-game scoring record, netting 31 points against Maine on February 3.



SWIMMING AND

2001-02 Season

Barletta Natatorium - Boston, MA

Record: 9-0 dual meets (3-0 America East)

October

Red vs. Black (Intrasquad) non-scoring

BOSTON UNIVERSITY (Parents' Day) 169-123 W

November

Central Connecticut	137-80 W
MASSACHUSETTS	185-112 W
at Army	171-129 W
NORTHEASTERN INVITATIONAL	
(UNH, Brown, BC and Williams) NU 572, Boston College 472.5, Brown 356,	
Williams 308, New Hampshire 306.5	

December

Training Trip (San Juan, Puerto Rico)

January

DARTMOUTH	165-130 W
NEW HAMPSHIRE	177-118 W
at Holy Cross	170-115 W
at Maine	139-95 W

February

Boston College

(Senior Appreciation Day) 170-129 W

America East Championships

NU 832, New Hampshire 694, Maine 511,
Boston University 466, Binghamton 385,
Stony Brook 258, Vermont 201

March

NCAA Championships

DIVING

Head coach Roy Coates' swimming and diving team won its third consecutive America East Championship with the program's first-ever undefeated season, 9-0, 3-0 America East. During the perfect stretch, NU averaged 165 points per meet and beat all of their opponents by a combined score of 1483-1031.

Sophomore Emily White was named District 1 Verizon Academic All-America. White's season was very successful, winning a total of 17 races in the 100 and 200 butterfly and set new Northeastern records in the 100 butterfly (56.23), 200 fly (2:03.13) and the 200 individual medley (2:07.49) at the America East Championship.

Seniors Katie Mailman, Ryann Welch and Jen Runkel all advanced to the NCAA Zone Diving meet at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland for the second time in their careers. Mailman was fifth in the three-meter and 20th in the one-meter event. Runkel was 14th in the three-meter and 34th in the one-meter. Welch was 34th in the three-meter and 30th in the one-meter. The previous season, Mailman finished eighth, Welch finished 24th, and Runkel took 33rd in the one-meter dive. In the three-meter dive, Mailman took home ninth, Runkel 21st and Welch 30th.

This season, coach Brad Snodgrass was named America East Diving Coach of the Year while Mailman was named the conference's Outstanding Diver for the second straight year. Many records fell during the year and at the conference championship.

Freshman Katie Schmaling set a new NU mark in the 100 backstroke (57.71) in the first leg of the 400 medley relay, which set a school record with its time of 3:51.31. Sophomore Jesse Coxson broke the NU record in the 500 free with her time of 5:01.15, finishing third in the event.

Other seniors who performed well during the Huskies run for a third straight championship where Avital Bressler (distance, butterfly), Julie Cowgill (distance, backstroke), Ann Rinehart (distance) and Laura Stowers(backstroke, butterfly).

The Huskies won their third straight title in convincing fashion, leading by 124 points after two days of the annual title meet. NU finished with 832 points, New Hampshire was second with 694 points followed by Maine (511), Boston University (466), Binghamton (385), Stony Brook (258) and Vermont (201).



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MEN'S CREW

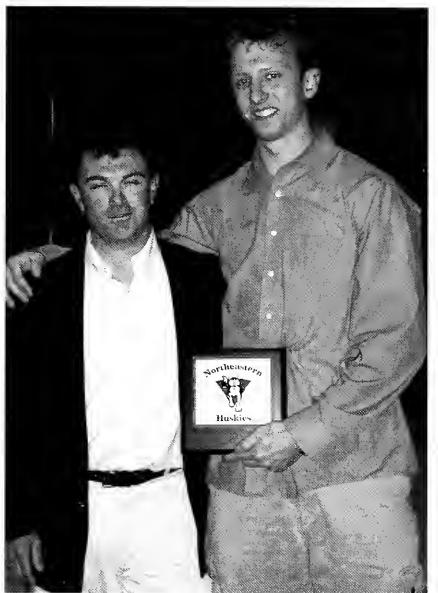
2002 Season

Home races on Charles River
Record: 4-1 (Varsity)

April

Arlett Cup
BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Charles River
Dreissigaker Cup
BROWN
Charles River
Congram Cup
RUTGERS
Charles River

Varsity: NU 6:39.0, BU 6:54.7
2nd Varsity: NU 6:54.7, BU 7:23.2
Freshman: NU 6:41.8, BU 6:48.3
Varsity: NU 5:52.6, Brown 5:53.9
2nd Varsity: NU 6:01.0, Brown 6:01.9
Freshman: Brown 6:10.3, Brown 6:12.5
Varsity: NU 6:09.7, Rutgers 6:22.9
2nd Varsity: NU 6:16.8, Rutgers 6:27.2
Freshman: NU 6:31.0, Rutgers 6:35.8



May

Smith Cup
HARVARD
Charles River
at Burk Cup
Pennsylvania
Schuylkill River
Eastern Sprints
Lake Quinsigamond
Worcester, MA
IRA Championships

Varsity: Harvard 6:12.9, NU 6:15.7
2nd Varsity: Harvard 6:19.5, NU 6:30.6
Freshman: Harvard 6:34.2, NU 6:46.4
Varsity: NU 5:46.2, Penn 5:52.5
2nd Varsity: 5:52.8, Penn 6:06.5
Freshman: NU 6:00.0, Penn 6:03.1
Varsity: 4th
2nd Varsity: 6th
Freshman: 5th
Varsity: 8t

June

Cooper River
Camden, NJ

Freshman: 8th
Varsity 4: 4th

WOMEN'S CREW



2002 Season

on Charles River

Record: 13-3 (Varsity)

March

at Rutgers, Wisconsin

Varsity: NU 6:51.2, Wisconsin 6:56.3, Rutgers 7:06.8

Raritan River

2nd Varsity: NU 6:58.2, Wisconsin 7:08.9, Rutgers 7:35.6

Novice: NU 7:15.7, Wisconsin 7:24.6, Rutgers 7:31.6

April

DARTMOUTH, BUFFALO

Varsity: NU 6:57.4, BC 7:01.2, Dartmouth 7:08.7, Buffalo 7:23.6
BOSTON COLLEGE

2nd Varsity: NU 7:03.7, Dartmouth 7:16.6, BC 7:30 .1
Charles River

Novice: Dartmouth 7:12.9, NU 7:14.2, Buffalo 7:51.7, BC 8:00.0
Orange Cup

Varsity: NU 8:02.4, Penn 8:10.3, Syracuse 8:19.2

PENNSYLVANIA, SYRACUSE

2nd Varsity: race postponed (wind)
Charles River

Novice: Syracuse 7:36.4, NU 7:42.2, Penn 7:51.0

COLUMBIA, UMASS, NAVY

Varsity: NU 6:42.3, Columbia 6:43.6, Navy 6:46.7, UMass



52.8, Kansas State 6:53.1
ANSAS STATE
nd Varsity: NU 6:43.9, Columbia 6:50.9, Kansas St. 6:59.8, UMass
04.2, Navy 7:12.5
Charles River
arsity Four: NU 8:01.7, Kansas St. 8:06.1, Columbia 8:14.6, Navy
08.4, UMass DNC
Dartmouth, Princeton
arsity: Princeton 6:25.8, NU 6:28.2, Dartmouth 6:40.6
onnecticut River
nd Varsity: Princeton 6:47.0, NU 6:50.6, Dartmouth 6:59.5
ovice: Princeton 6:37.0, NU 6:43.4, Dartmouth 6:44.3

May

Rowlands Cup

Varsity: Radcliffe 6:43.3, BU 6:49.2, NU 6:55.9,

MIT 7:37.8

RADCLIFFE, BU, MIT

2nd Varsity: NU 6:57.0, BU 6:58, Radcliffe
6:58.2, MIT 7:26.0

Charles River

Novice: Radcliffe 7:07.9, NU 7:18.0, BU 7:22.0

Eastern Sprints

Varsity: 9th

Cooper River

2nd Varsity: 6th

Camden, NJ

BASEBALL

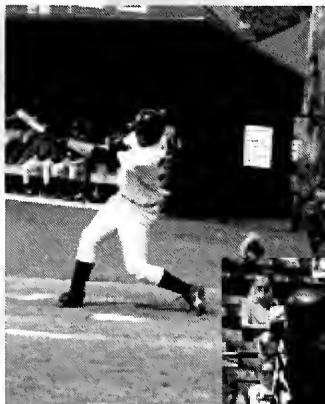
2002 Season

Friedman Diamond - Brookline, MA

Record: 29-22 (11-11 America East)

March

Illinois#	8-19 L
Yale#	19-7 W
Northern Iowa#	1-4 L
Dartmouth#	6-3 W
Fairleigh Dickinson#	20-2 W
Wright State#	16-5 W
Wright State#	14-6 W
Dartmouth#	6-5 W (10)
C.W. POST	14-2 W
C.W. POST (2)	4-3 W, 6-4 W

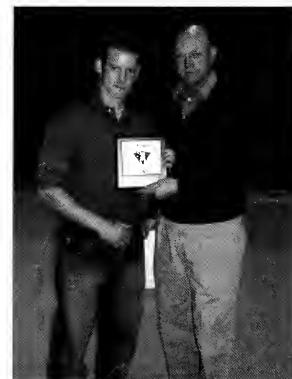


April

at Holy Cross	2-1 W
at Brown	5-7 L
ALBANY (2)	6-3 W, 3-5 L
ALBANY (2)	2-4 L (8), 4-3 W (10)
MASSACHUSETTS	1-2 L
MAINE (2)	4-6 L, 2-3 L
MAINE (2)	0-7 L, 1-2 L
Beanpot vs. Harvard (at Fenway)	8-4 W
CONNECTICUT	3-6 L
at Binghamton (2)	3-4 L, 0-1 L
at Binghamton (2)	5-0 W, 9-7 W (14)
Beanpot Tournament final (at Fenway) vs. Boston College	7-3 W
at Harvard	10-15 L
at Hartford (2)	4-1 W, 5-10 L
at Hartford (2)	12-4 W, 2-0 W

May

RHODE ISLAND	1-3 L
STONY BROOK (2)	6-5 W, 2-1 W (8)
STONY BROOK (2)	0-2 L, 6-4 W
CENTRAL CONN.	3-2 W
at Bentley	10-8 W
at Pace	3-5 L
vs. NY Tech (at Pace)	6-1 W
at Pace	3-7 L
BOSTON COLLEGE	8-5 W
at Vermont (2)	2-5 L, 3-1 W
America East Championship (at Maine)	
vs. Vermont (at Maine)	5-1 W
vs. Stony Brook (at Maine)	10-5 W
Finals vs. Maine (at Maine)	2-8 L, 5-7 L





TEAM MVPS

BASEBALL



Luke Carlin

BASKETBALL



Jean Bain



Melissa Kowalski

CREW

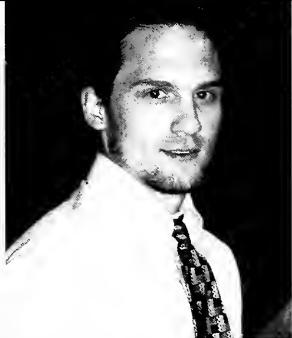


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Meghan Shaw

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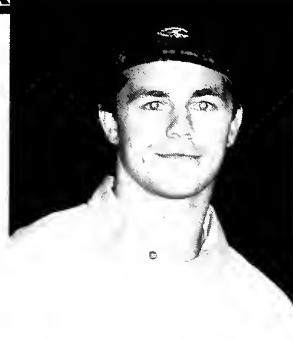
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ICE HOCKEY



Jim Fahey



Brooke Whitney

INDOOR TRACK



Jared Carpenter



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Shannon Dwyer

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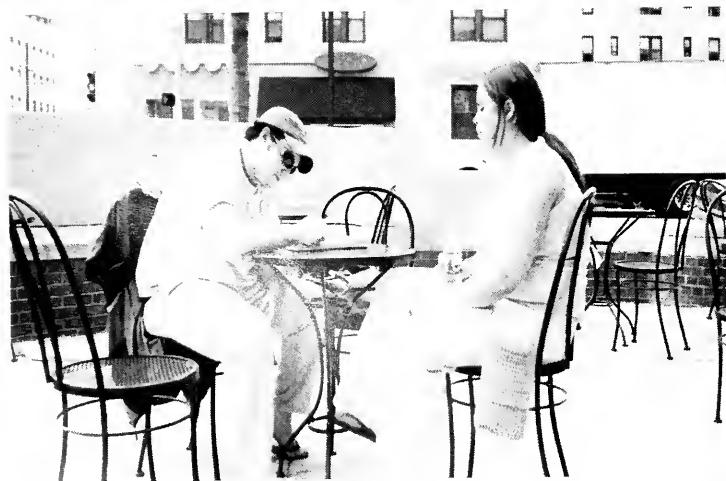


Emily White

VOLLEYBALL



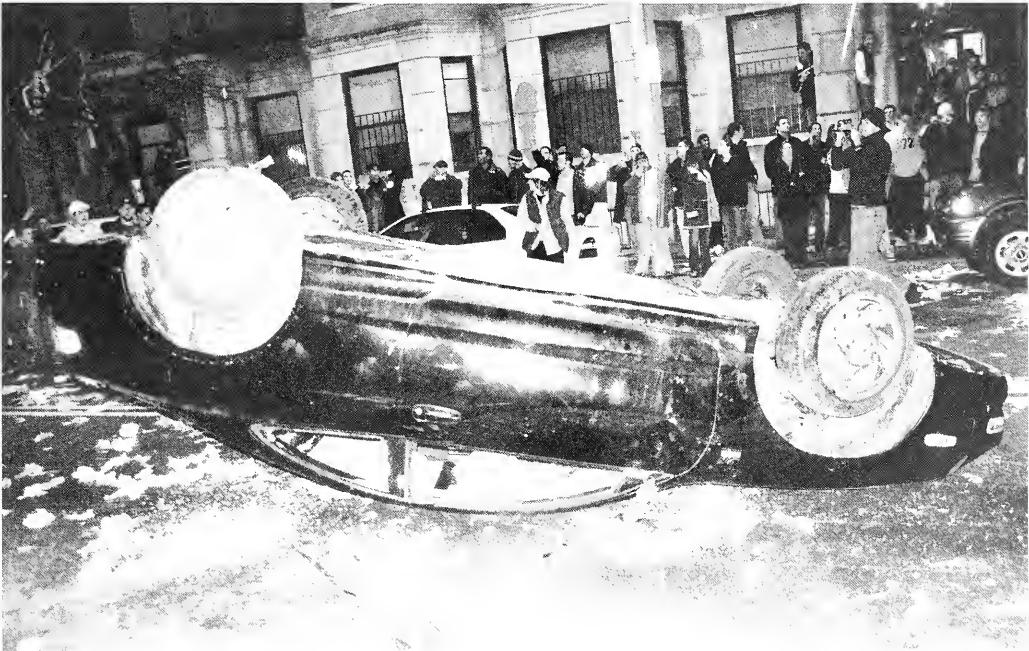
Gianina Pelligrini





Student Life

Northeastern University



"The unpredictable was the first time you tried to prepare a meal that did not come out of a can, the first time you tried to find Cullinane Hall, the first time you realized that you no longer had a curfew and that there is no alarm clock made by man quite as reliable as your mother."

~Jennifer Sosa

Study Abroad

Searching African History In Sevilla, Spain

After a wonderful study abroad experience in Sevilla, Spain, during the fall quarter of 2001, I decided to return to the country for a two week independent research study on the historical and religious contributions Africans made throughout slavery. I was motivated to take part in such a rewarding experience after reading an article, "The Negro Brotherhood of Sevilla," by Arthur A. Schomburg. Mr. Schomburg was the greatest of the collectors of African American history who went to Spain seeking further records of Africans enslaved by the first Spanish explorers to America. He added his research to the collection which bears his name, and which was turned over to the New York Public Library.

I decided during my spring break vacation and holy week, to continue Mr. Schomburg's study on the unique religious brotherhood from which were drawn the first Christian slaves to the New World. As I walked the narrow cobble-stone streets of Sevilla, observing hundreds of thousands of people gathered together to see the fifteen religious processions influenced by the remembrance of the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, I entered the Chapel of the Angels to gather information on the African slaves who used the chapel to congregate and give offerings to sustain their religious ceremonies.

While inside the chapel, I interviewed several church members who shared their opinions on the story of the Negro Brotherhood in Sevilla. The history unfolds itself back to the fourteenth century and the beginning of the fifteenth century when the coast of North Africa was the mart that supplied African slaves to the Andalucian ports. Many of the slaves in Sevilla settled in a village known as Conde Negro. The village was named after Juan de Valladolid, commonly known as Conde Negro (Black Count), who gained freedom from slavery and was appointed Mayor of the village on November 8, 1475. To this day his memory is honored, having been given to a street in Sevilla.

I found it very interesting that among the notable persons who declared themselves protectors of men were treated with ridicule because they disagreed with slavery. For example, the noble and kindly figure, Archbishop Gonzalo de Mena who fought for many of the rights slaves were given at the time. He founded a hospital and home, with a chapel (Chapel of the Angels) for the members of the Brotherhood of Negroes. He also took part in many of the religious processions organized by the slaves, which were well known because of the sumptuousness and fervor of those participants who showed devotion to the church and God.

I believed that it is important to understand that although slavery brought torture and discomfort to the lives of many slaves, the Chapel of Angels was the only foundation in Sevilla that gave the slaves a place to worship, giving them hope for a better life. As described by the current members of the chapel, distress was noted on the faces of slaves because of the struggle they encountered to sustain the chapel and their religious ceremonies. It was stated that, two virtuous free slaves with heroic resolution offered to pawn their liberty to collect the amount needed to maintain the chapel.

Here I stood astonished, in the chapel were the early slaves gathered to devote their lives to God. They rebelled against the injustices brought upon them by the Spanish explorers and paved pleasant paths for others to follow. I found that learning about the unique and impressive story of the Negro Brotherhood of Sevilla, made my experience in Spain worthwhile.



Salvador International Experience

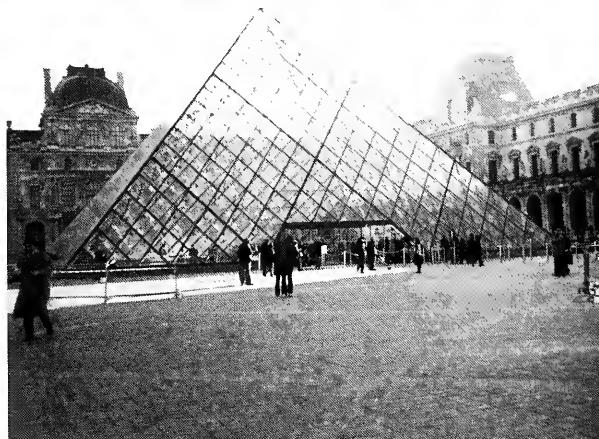
International Student Sandra Yee

I have come to learn that attending school part time and working full time not only requires motivation, determination, discipline, and a lot of work, but also the ability to multi-task. For the past seven years that's what I did, multi-task. I learned to use my time well and that usually meant doing two or more things at once.

I learned to eat my breakfast and do my homework on the train while on the way to work. During lunch I ate at my desk so I could finish my homework, make calls to credit card companies, house contractors and academic advisors. I made personal phone calls while in route to school because by time I got home around 11:00PM it would be too late and I still had to eat dinner, oh and start my homework. These are some of the many things I had to do on a daily basis in order to get my degree. It sounds like a lot of work and juggling, and it is, but it is all worth it in the end. I am a graduate of Northeastern University 2002!

My family and friends could not be any prouder of me, but most importantly I am proud of myself for sticking through it. My family and friends provided courage, support, and words of wisdom, which helped me get through many obstacles. However, I had to keep in mind that I am the only person who can make my accomplishments and that meant I had to have motivation, determination, discipline, and do a lot of work, but also the ability to multi-task.

Always have a plan, always have a back up plan, stick to the plan and you will get through it!



Roommates Living Off Campus

The Real Fun Is Off-Campus

by Christian Meagher

We're having a party, and you're all invited. Bring whomever you want. Be as loud as you possibly can. Go ahead, trash my apartment. Put the ice luge right over there. And, please, be sure to burrow a cigarette into my couch and feed my goldfish vodka.

I'm positive no one actually says this when they have a party, but it seems to happen when the front door of your building is wide open and the guest list magically expands.

Was this the freedom I was looking for when I moved off campus? Not exactly. But surprisingly (and shockingly), it's pretty close.

During my freshman and sophomore years, I lived in Northeastern's residence halls. Back then, I had a hard time remembering my ID and an even harder time bargaining with the proctor. Before Sept. 11, you could enter major downtown office buildings without an ID, but getting into your own room was somehow like approaching the White House.

And, if I wanted to bring my friends in after a late night out, I always had to be mindful of the count. There was nothing worse than telling your fourth friend that they were just one too many. "Wait down here. We'll be back in a little bit."

On Friday and Saturday nights, the sounds of Daft Punk radiating from my room after midnight almost always drew the attention of my RA. And, as I soon discovered, coming home from a night of dancing can also land you in trouble if you don't watch your step.

Once the housing lottery turned me a deaf ear, as it always does with hopeful Huskies, I said goodbye to NU living, and truthfully, I haven't looked back since. This is the third year I've called Gainsborough Street my home, and I've been more than satisfied with my accommodations and freedom.

Now, no one can force me to move home during intercession. There is no one knocking on my door every quarter to inspect my room for incense and other taboo items. I can turn my room into a virtual Yankee Candle factory if I please. Likewise, the contents of my refrigerator are my own business. Campus rules dictate that for every resident over 21, there can only be a six-pack of beer in the apartment. Luck for us off-campus residents, cases and kegs are perfectly legal, and economical to boot.

Entering my building is also relatively easy. I can come and go without an ID, and I can buzz friends and delivery men right up to my floor. No running downstairs to the door in your polar bear pajamas and harried hairdo. If I want to sit on the fire escape, I can, but there's no need since off-campus living has blessed me even further with a deck.

Aside from scholarship students who depend on housing as part of the package, any other Husky can easily benefit from living off campus. If you're unsure or still in doubt, just stop by. I'll be on my deck, burning candles and drinking a daiquiri with five friends.





The Long Way Home

by Marisa Connolly

My car is my home away from home. I never thought the day would come when I almost physically began to live in my car, but that's what commuting does to you. Sometimes your life doesn't change simply because your living arrangements have to.

I made the financially-sound decision this past January to move off campus and finish out my senior year at home. Sounds like a strange plan, doesn't it? But for me, it made the most sense. With all my graduation requirements completed, post-graduate education bills impending, and very little funds to pay for on-campus housing in the winter and spring, heading back to my South Shore home and mooching off my parents for a bit seemed like the most feasible option.

For awhile, it was exciting. I got my own car, something I'd never had before. I didn't have to carry loads of laundry up and down elevators. Nor did I have to carry bags of food from the grocery store to my house. Heck, I didn't have to food shop at all. Mom was handling that job pretty well. Really, it was living a throwback to high school, with just a few credit cards and cell phone bills to pay.

But like I said before, just because you've moved yourself doesn't mean your business gets up and moves with you. I had one course to take, a job to get to, and various other engagements that forced me to travel to and from Northeastern almost every day of the week.

I put 6000 miles on my little car in two months. I'd walk into my house at 9:30 or 10 every night with energy only to read my mail, make a lunch for work the next day and crawl into bed. I learned to treat my 35-minute commute to Boston like a trip to the grocery store I just hopped in my car and went when I needed something.

Commuting makes you imagine the world as a road map. Every place you need to be becomes a dot connected by an endless pattern of roads that always lead you to the same place at the end of the day home. Therefore, it's pretty odd to view a place you've called home for so many years as simply a stop along the way.

Northeastern has been the place where I laid my roots for the last four years. I'd learned its paths and buildings so well that I took comfort in them, knowing that my daily travels would end there, at the proctor station of whatever residence hall I happened to live in. It takes some getting used to the idea that NU is no longer my final destination. My day doesn't begin and end here anymore.

To a certain extent, the change of perception made me sad. I didn't like the idea that I was no longer a fully-functioning part of the bustling community that is campus life. I felt like people would forget me, that things would evolve and change on campus without me, leaving an unfamiliar shell in its wake. But as the months passed and my car's mileage increased, I began to see what life-long commuters probably do that each trip on and off campus is special.

Instead of taking my existence at Northeastern for granted, I was always there for a reason. A final exam. A trip to the offices of The Northeastern News. A friend's dinner party. A special event. Every time I've stepped foot on campus for the last six months it has been with a sense of purpose, but more often than not, it was because someone wanted me here. My own extended family, asking me to visit.

So though I still feel like I live in my car, I know when I get to Northeastern there will always be a place and a friendly face to greet me. It's my home away from home, even if the roads on my map no longer begin and end here. Just a stop along the way, but one I'm never too tired to make.

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AFTER HOURS

In November of 2001, Northeastern witnessed yet another successful addition to the Curry Student Center. After two years of planning, AfterHOURS opened its doors. AfterHOURS, a late Night Student Club was developed to provide entertainment, food and social opportunities in a non-alcoholic environment, with a dynamic and student oriented physical environment.

The venue, located in the den of the Curry Student Center is a combination coffee bar, restaurant, and nightclub all in one space. The doors open at 8 pm every night, and food and entertainment is available until 2 am Sunday through Thursdays, and until 4 am on Friday and Saturdays. It is open to anyone in the Northeastern community, as well as their guests. It features appetizers to desserts, vegetarian options, soups, salads and burgers, and breakfast selections the last 2 hours of every night. The beverage menu features Starbuck's coffee, lattes and smoothies.

AfterHOURS provides Northeastern's students options for dancing, socializing and relaxing, none of which was currently being offered on or near the Northeastern campus. The club offers live music and multicolor lights, a dance floor and stage, movie screens, favorite TV programs, sporting events, all for free; in one safe space. Students can dance, watch must-see TV or sporting events on the big screen, hear the hottest local band, socialize, snack and relax.

All student groups are invited and encouraged to host events at after HOURS. WRBB Radio hosted DJ spin nights, including popular hip-hop nights. Spectrum literary magazine sponsored poetry readings. The Resident Student Association sponsored Super Bowl Sunday and Battle of the Bands. Class Council hosted a talent show, and the Ballroom Dance club taught dance lessons. CUP hosted many speakers and comedians. Other groups involved at AfterHours included BESS, UTSAV, ISU, Panhellenic, IFC, HSU, Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority, ASU, EEO, LASO, Hillel, Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

AfterHOURS is innovative because it is predominately run by students, for students. This contributes to the university's aspiration of encouraging practice learning and being student centered. Students gain real-world business skills right on campus and become stakeholders in campus life. AfterHOURS has succeeded in enhancing student interaction and student involvement.



Class Clash







Graduates

Northeastern University



"One hundred years later, we are here as part of Northeastern's Class of 2002. The University has experienced 100 years of prosperity and expansion, 100 years of technology. We have moved out of the YMCA and into the Fleet Center, a perfect demonstration of the overwhelming growth the University has encountered."

~Kevin McGowan

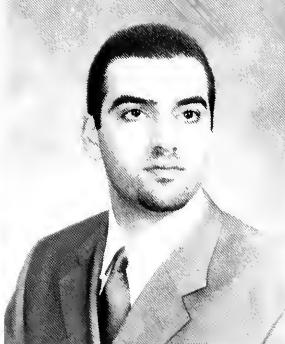
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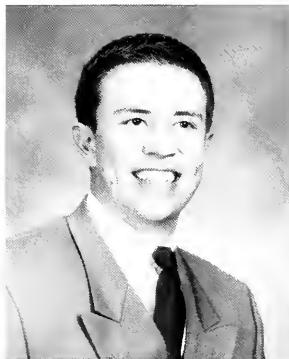


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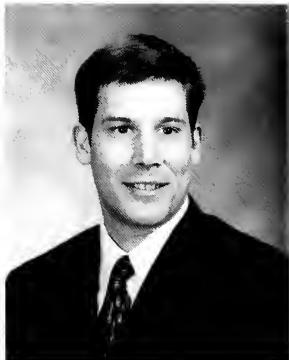
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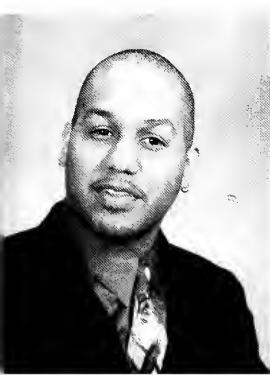
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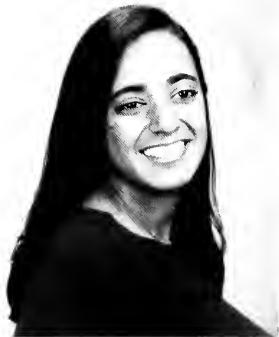
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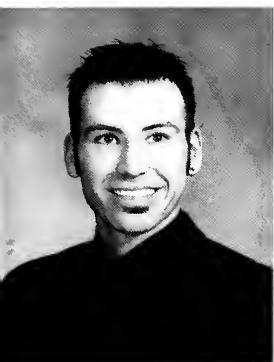


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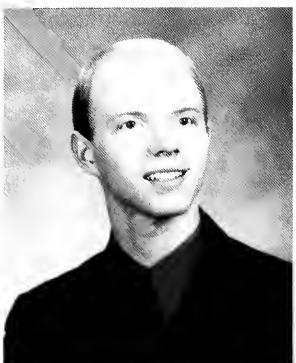


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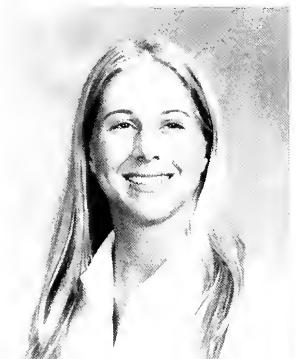
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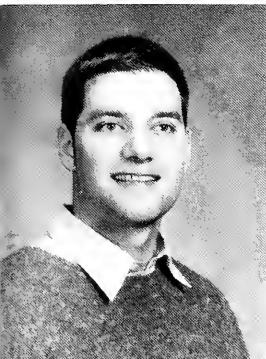


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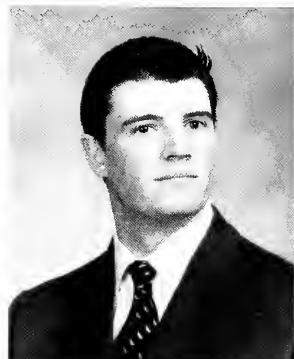
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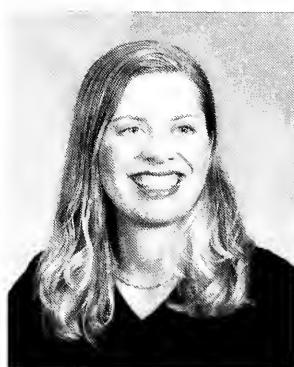
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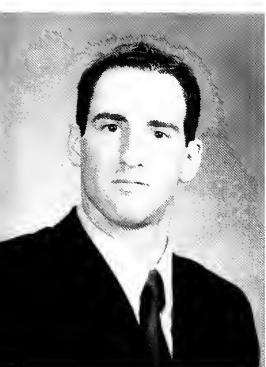
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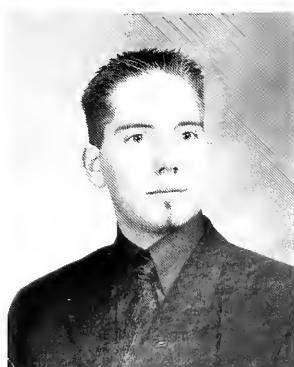
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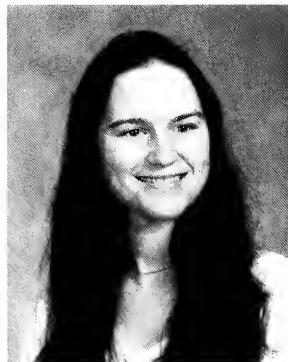
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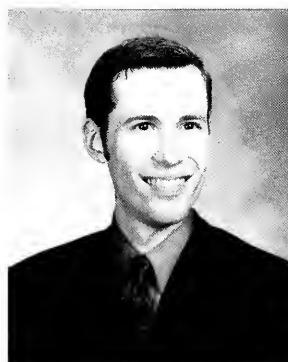
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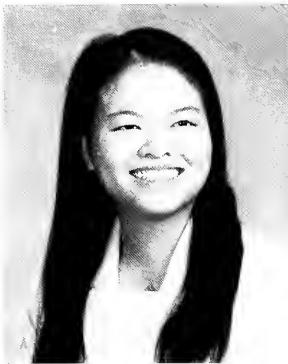


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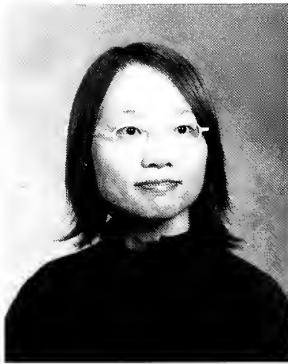
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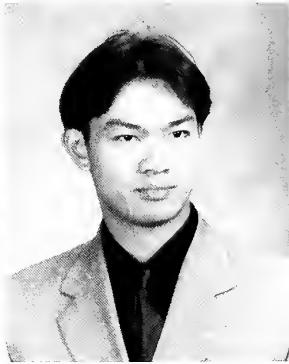
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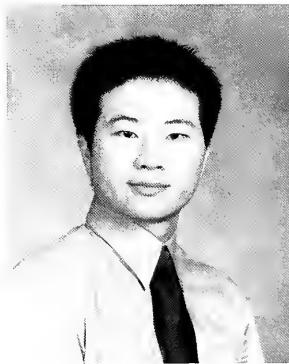
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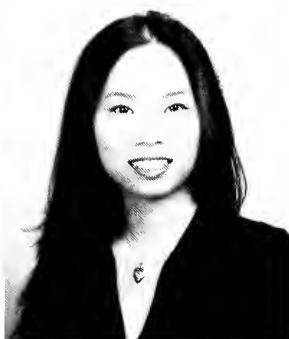
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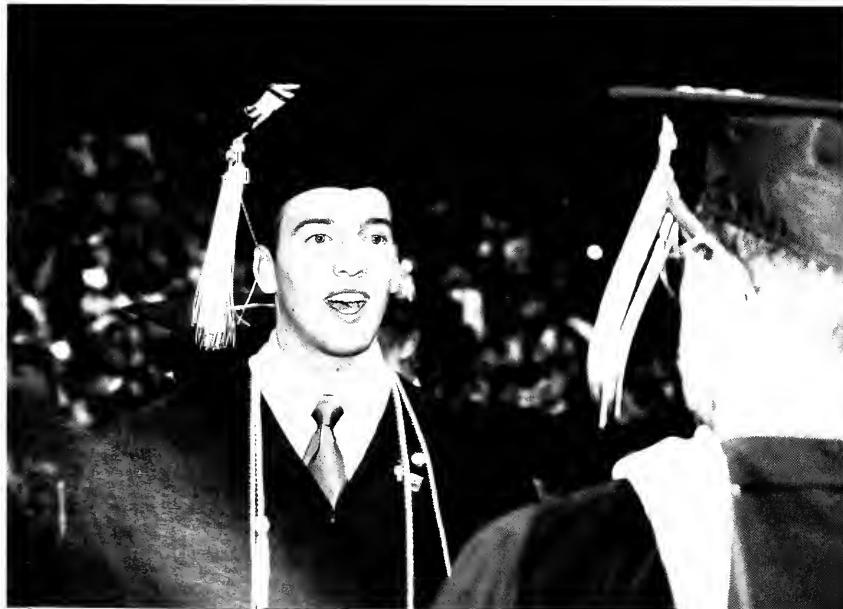
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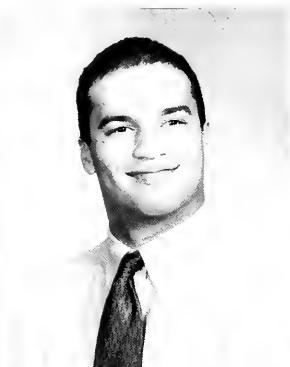
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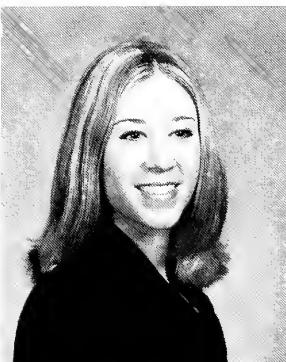


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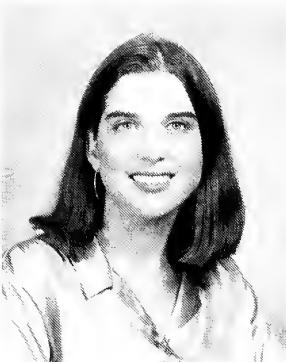
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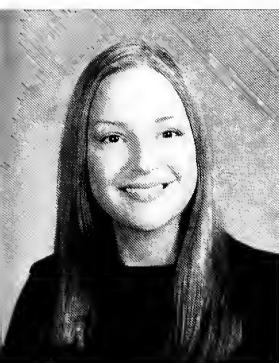
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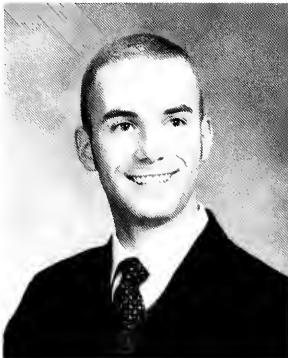


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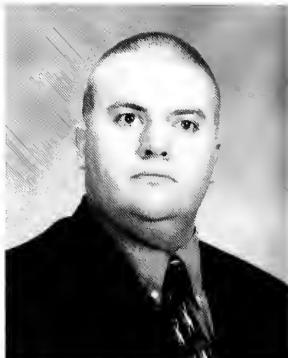
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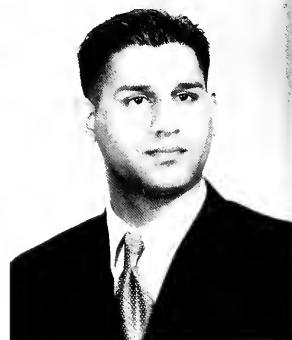
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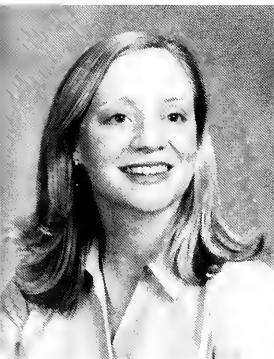


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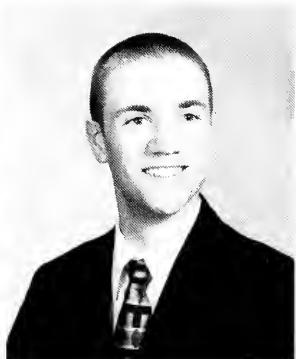


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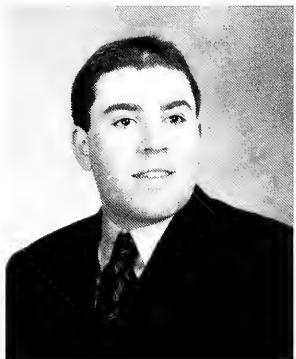
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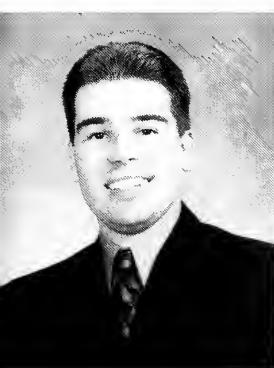
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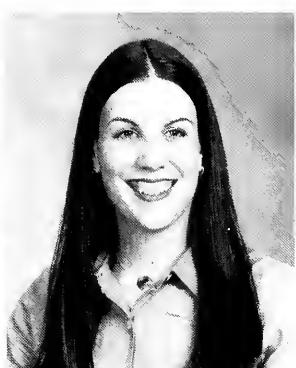
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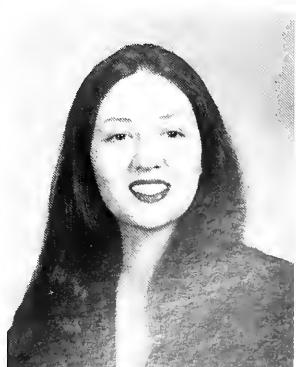
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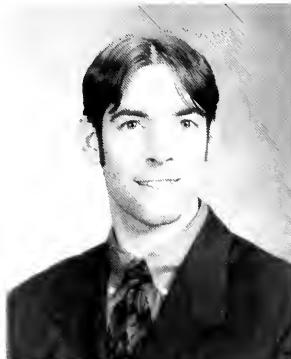


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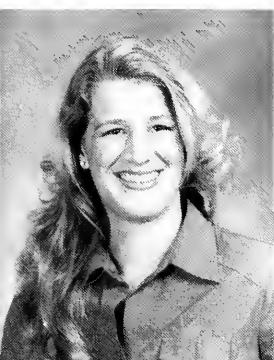
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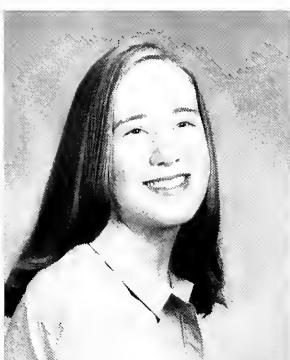
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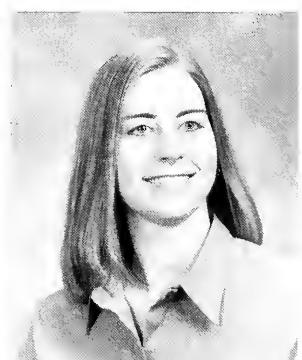
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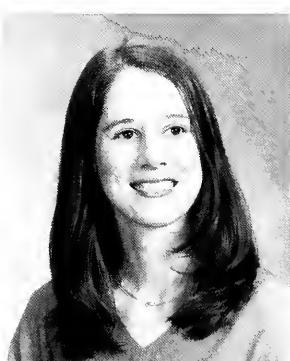
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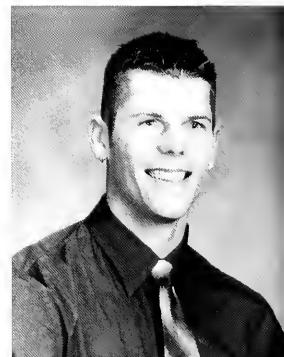
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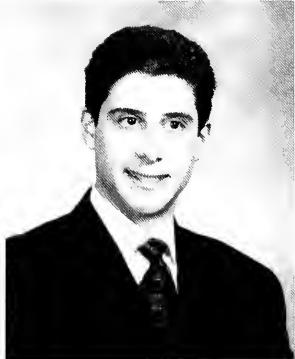
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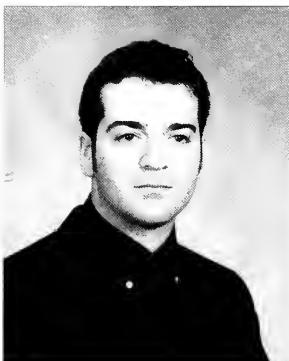
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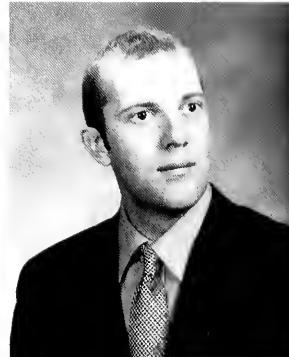
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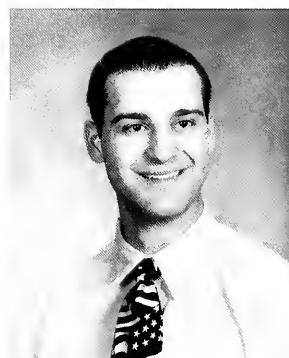
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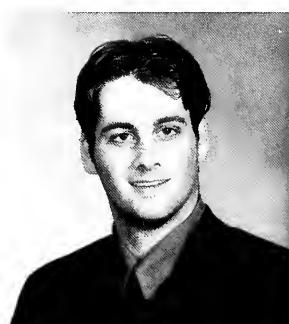
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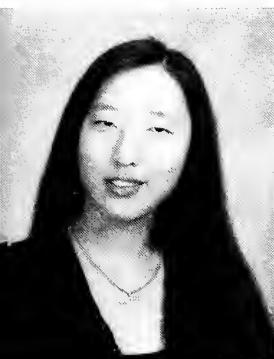


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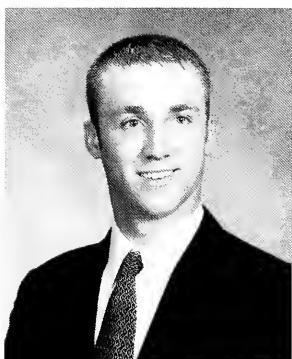


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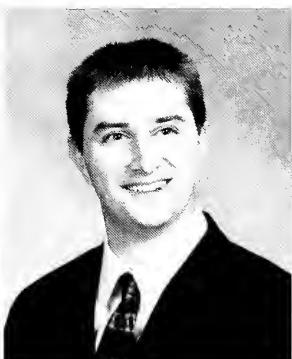
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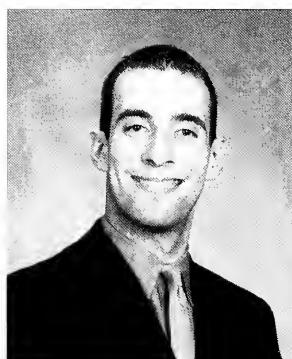
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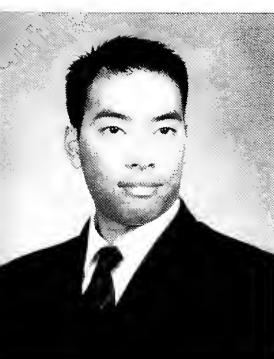
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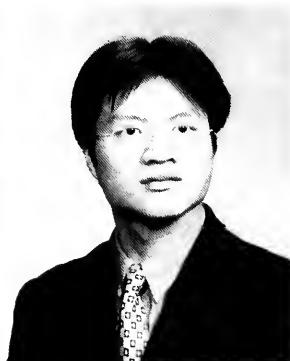


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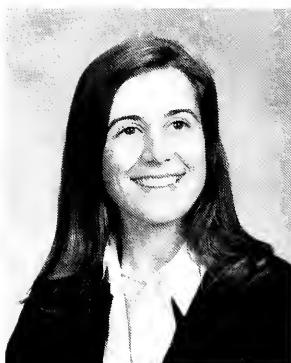


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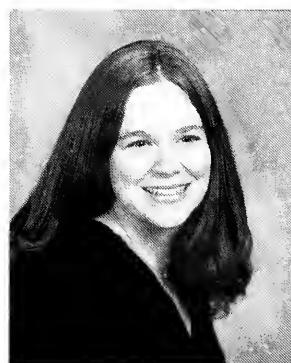
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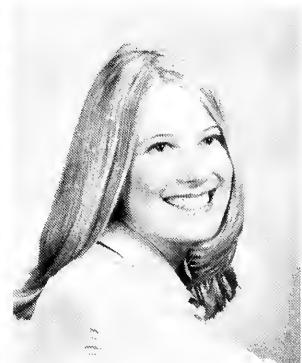
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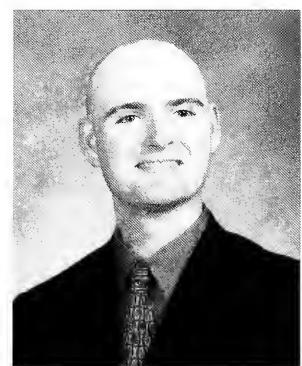
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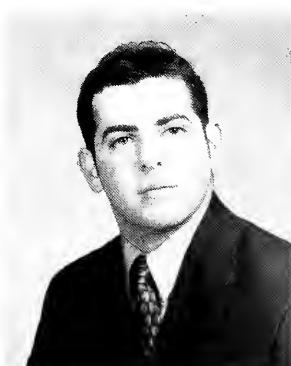
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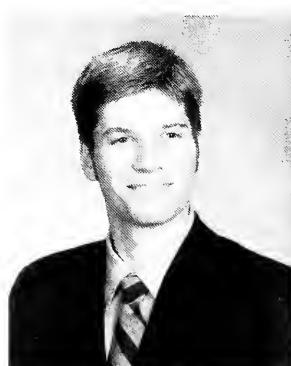
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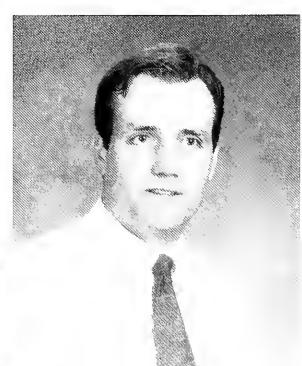
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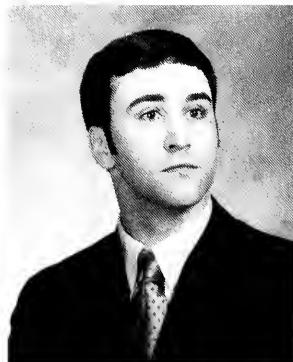
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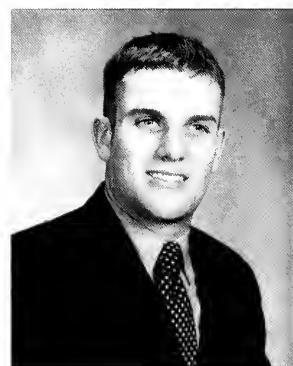
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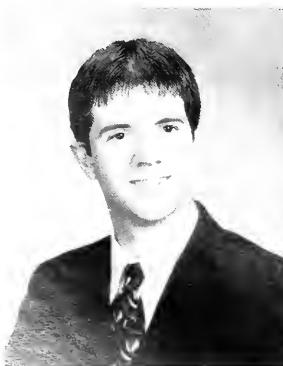
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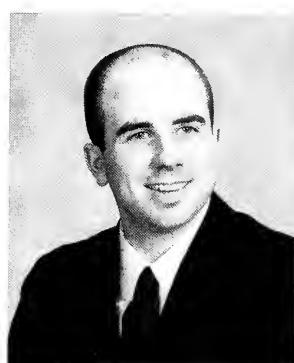
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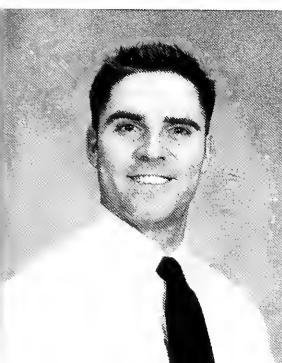
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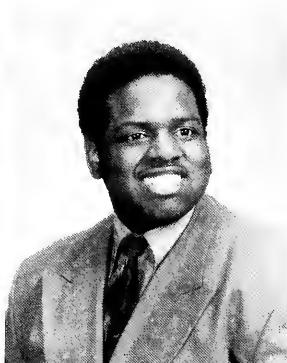
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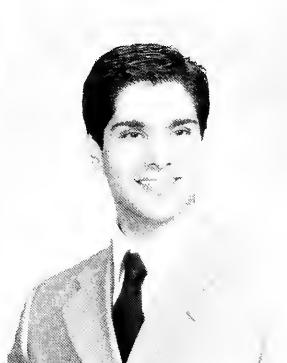
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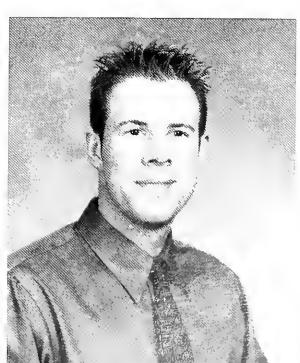
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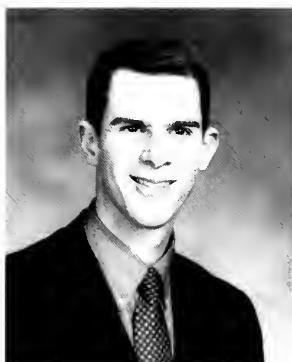
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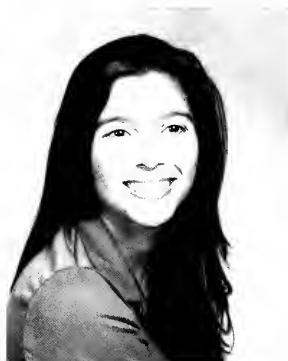
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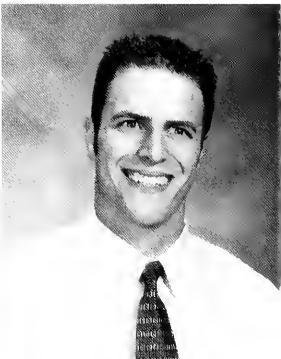
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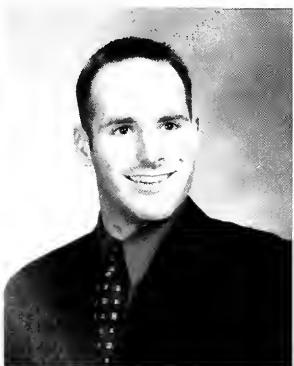
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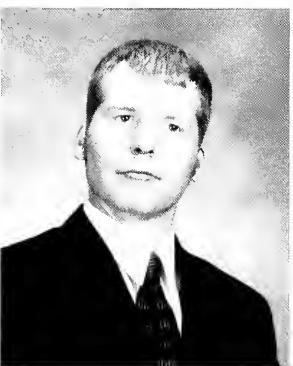
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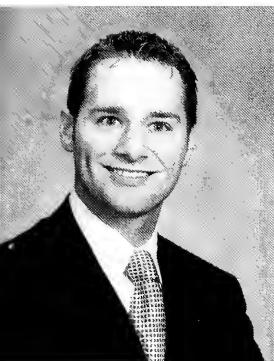


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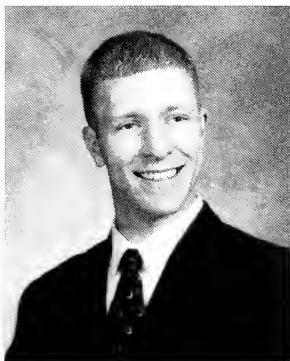


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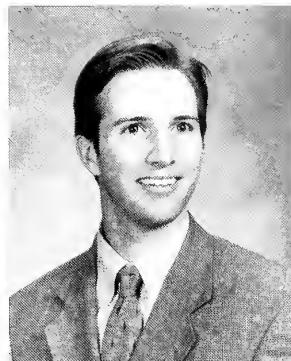
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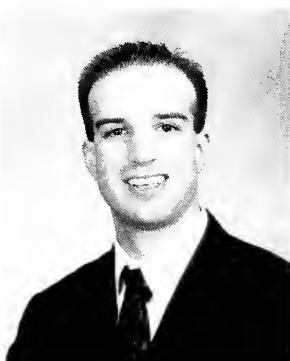
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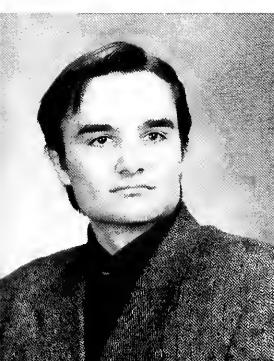
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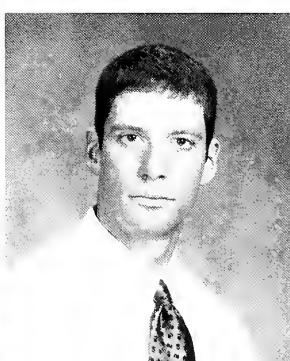
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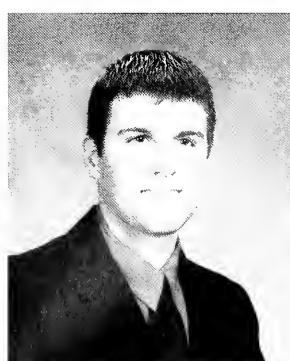
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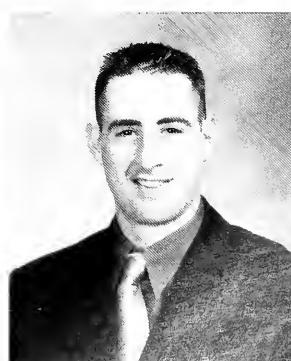
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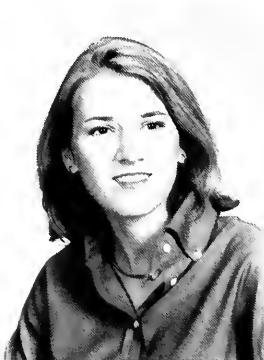


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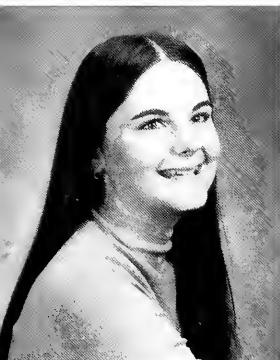


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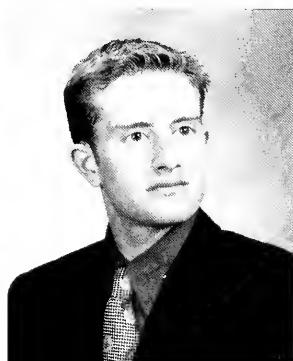
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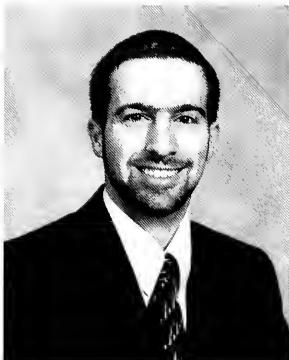
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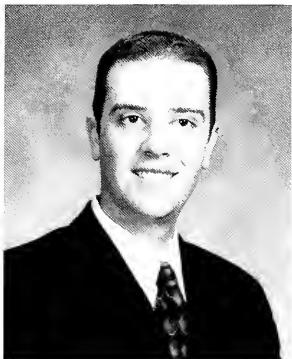


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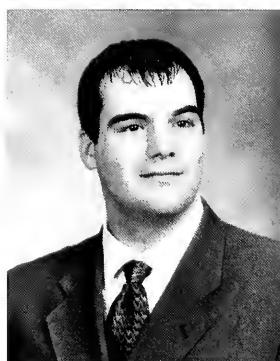
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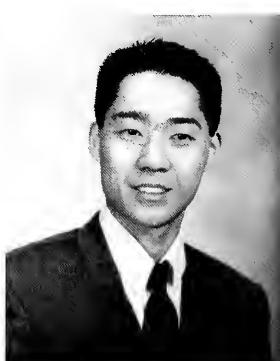
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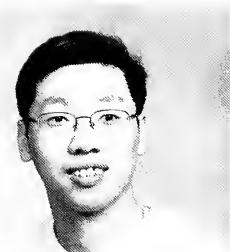


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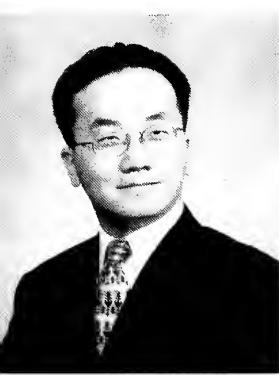
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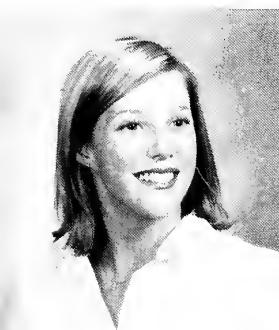
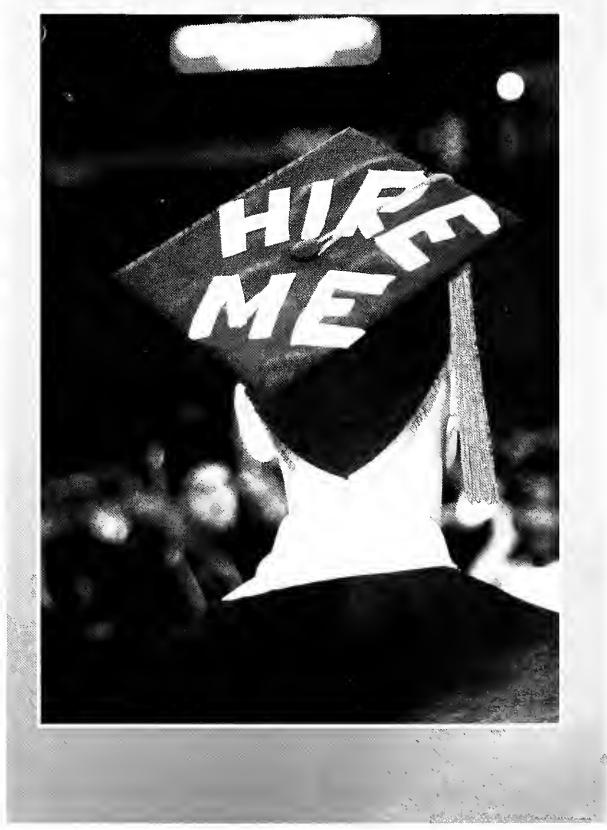
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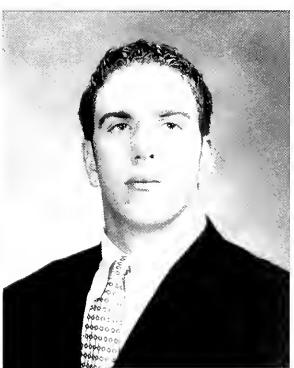
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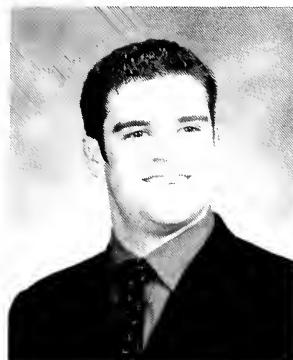


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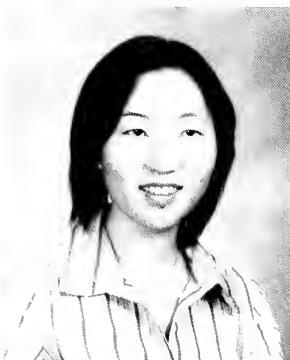


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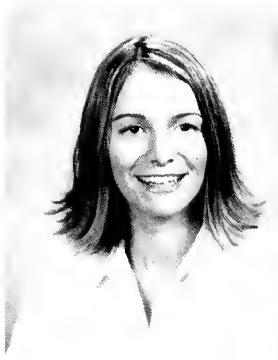
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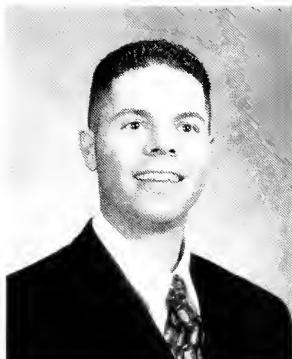
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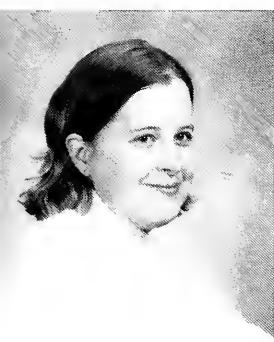
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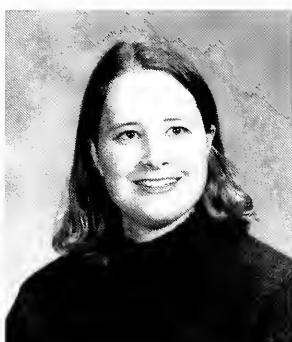
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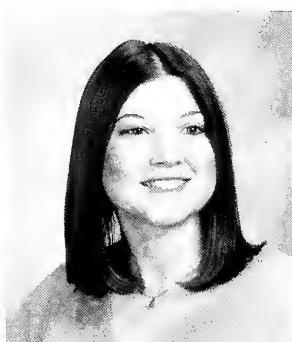
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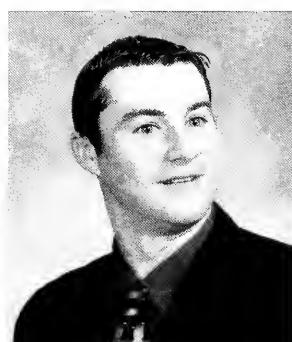
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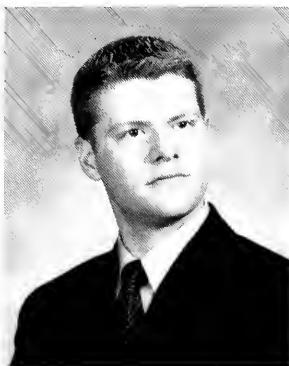


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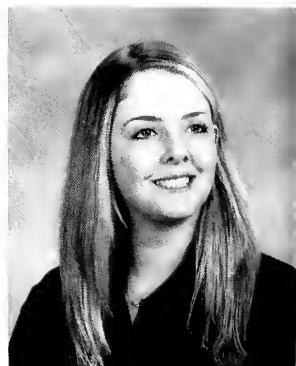
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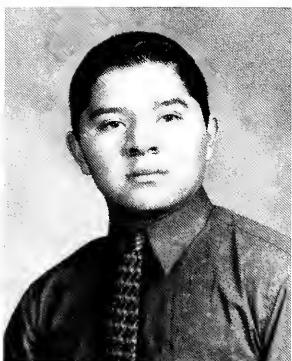


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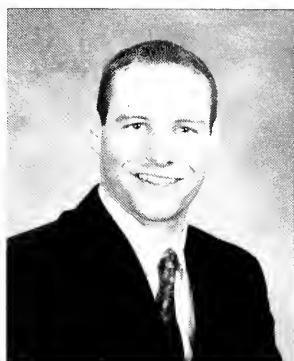
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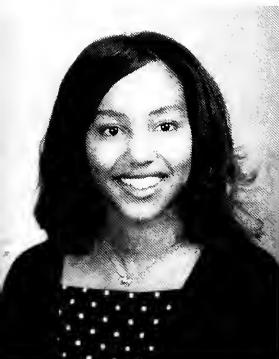


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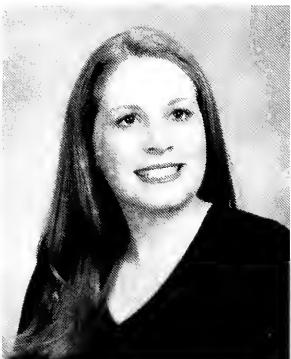


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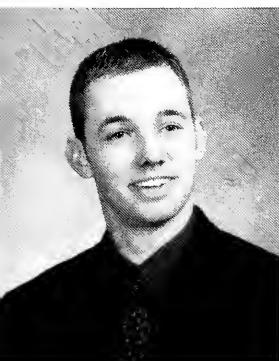
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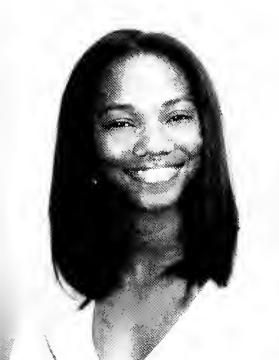
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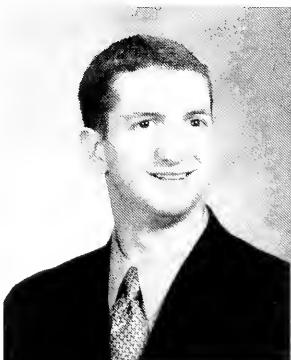
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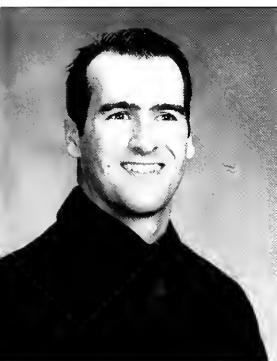
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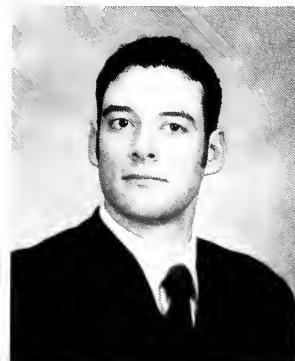


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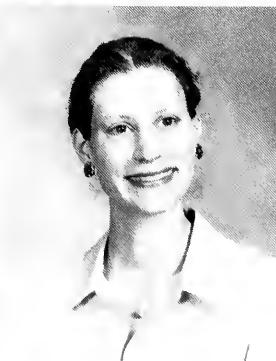


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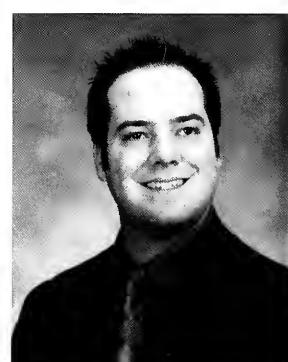
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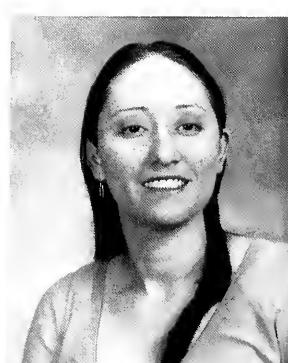
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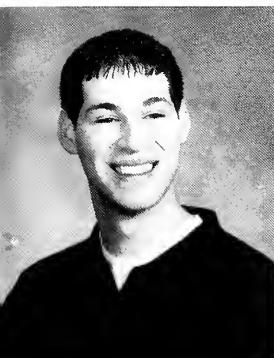


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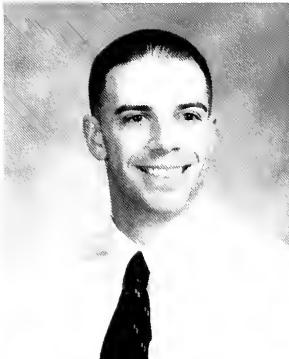
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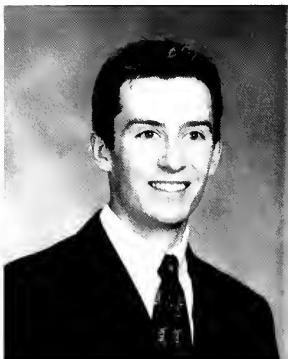
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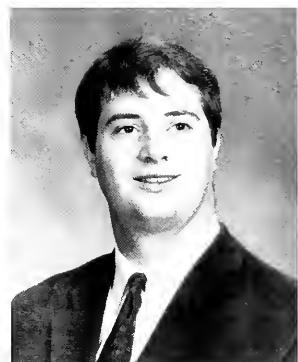
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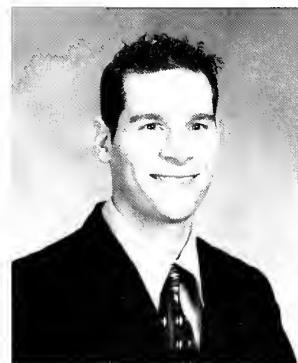
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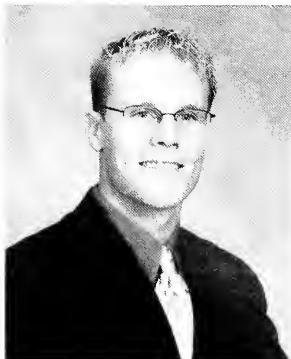
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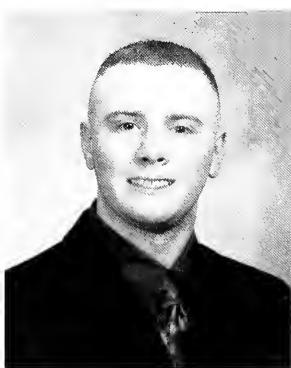
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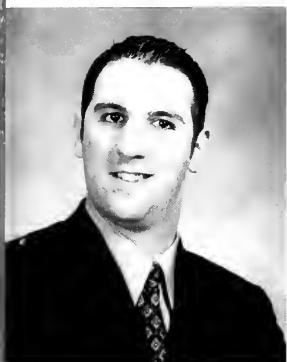


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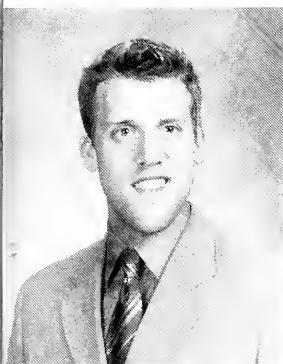


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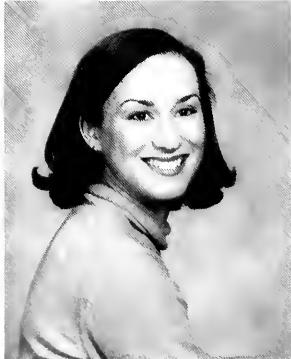
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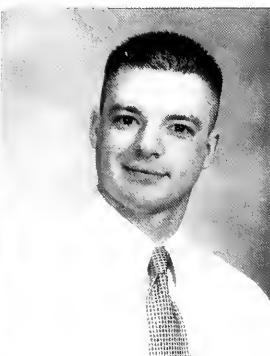
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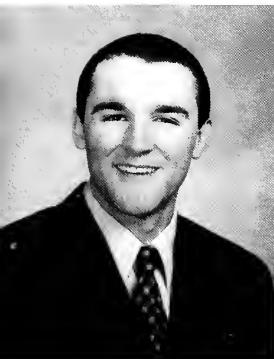


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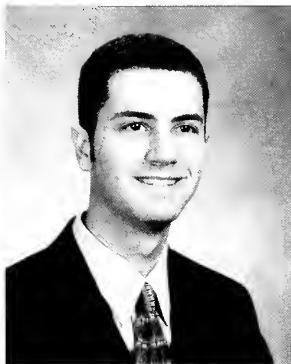
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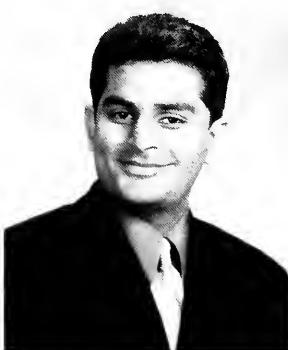
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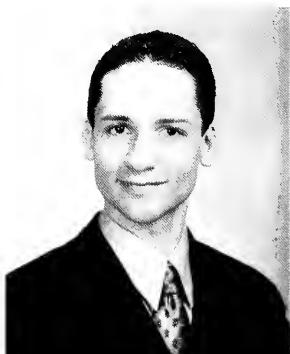
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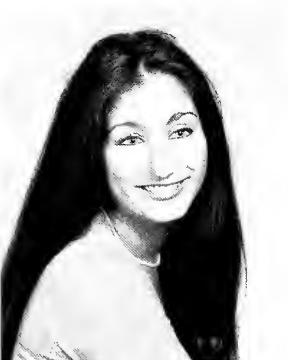
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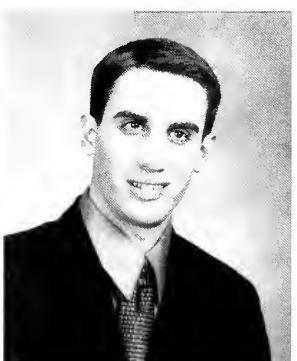
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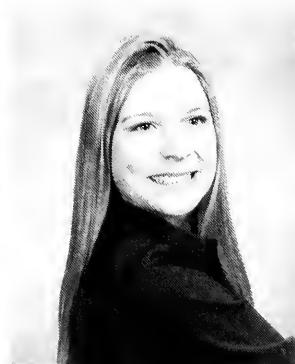
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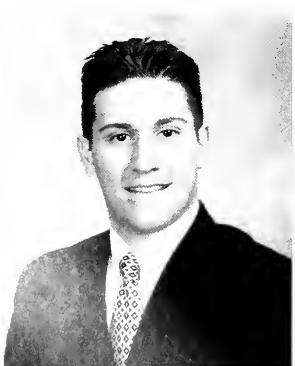
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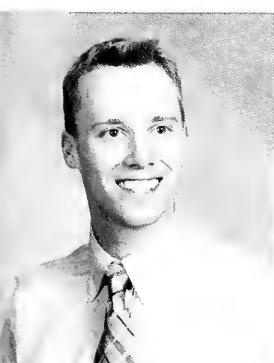
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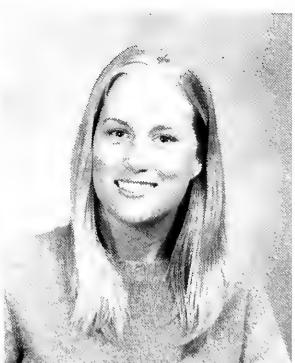
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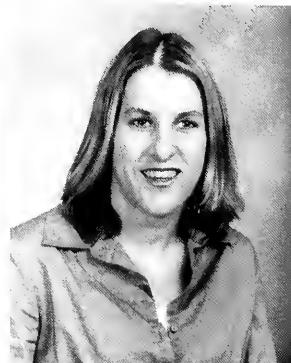
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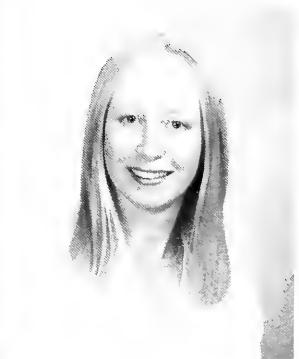
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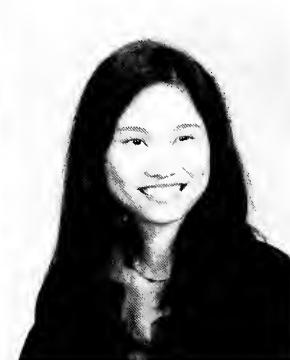
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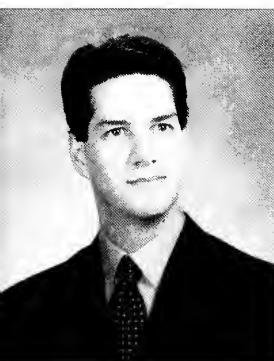
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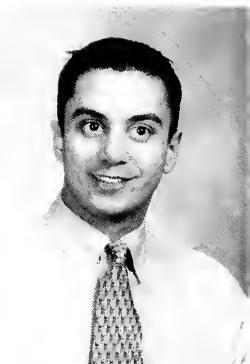
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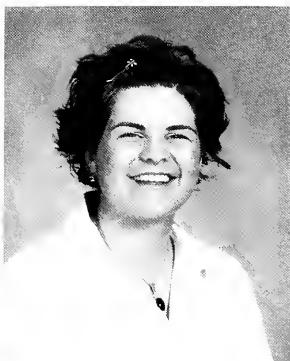


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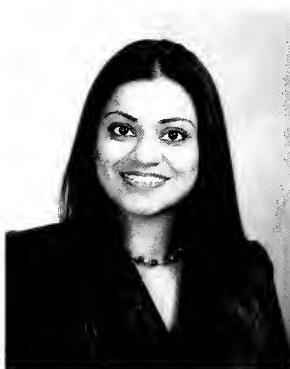
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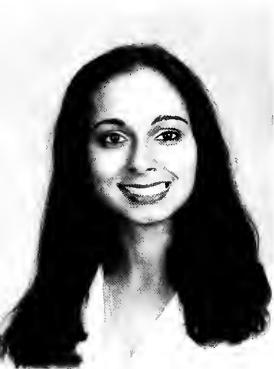
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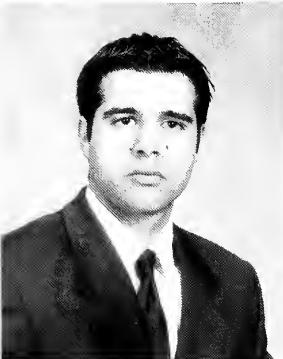
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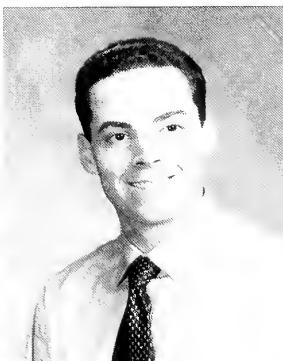
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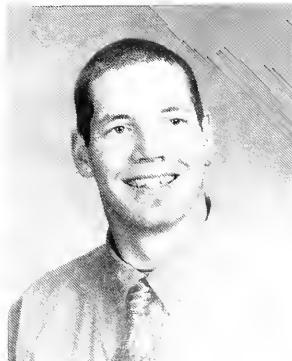
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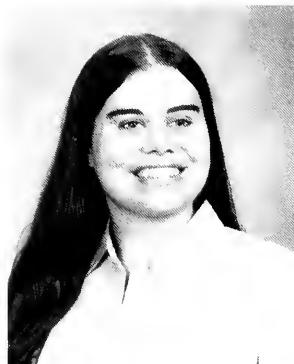
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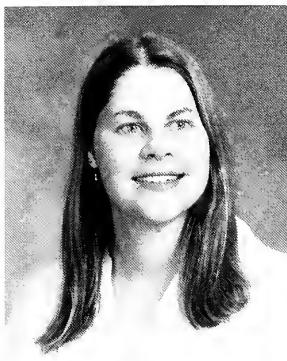


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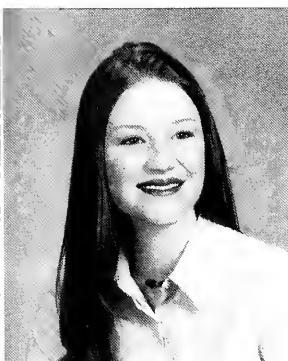
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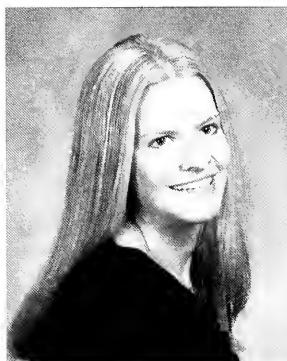
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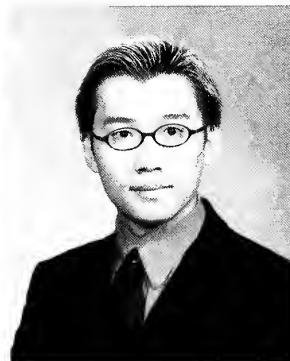
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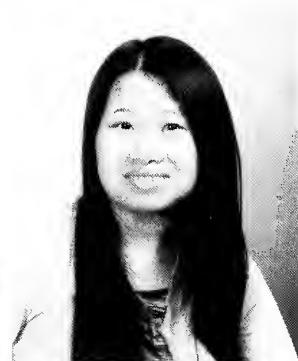
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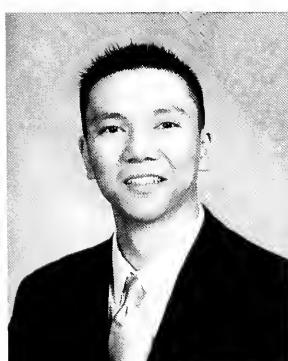
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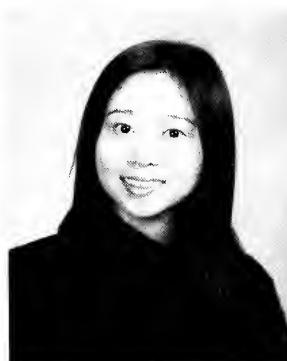
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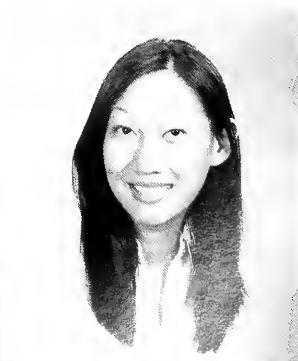
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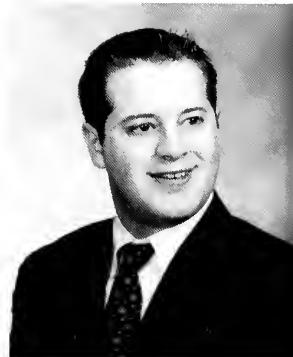
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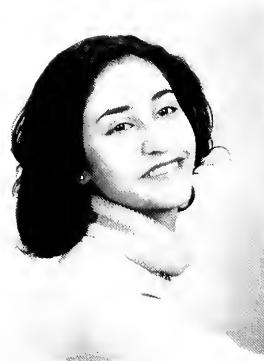


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Last Days

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"Now is a time to reflect on friends we've had, ones we've lost. Think about that one professor who changed your whole outlook on life. Remember all the great fun you've had over the last four or five years here, and how much you've learned about life, love, friendship. While this is, sadly, the end of one era in our lives, it is the beginning of another."

~Laura Woollett

It's So Hard... To Say Good-Bye

Seniors Reminisce About Five Years of Husky Bliss

by MJ Langathianos, Northeastern News Staff



Northeastern seniors have witnessed incredible transformations in their surroundings and their selves since they first stepped foot on campus five years ago. Now, as these students prepare for another round of intense change as graduation nears, friends move and environments shift, they recognize their most believed and hated aspect of NU life.

For Ted Schneider, a management information systems and accounting major, NU's renovation for the last half-decade

has been admirable.

"I'm so impressed by this campus," Schneider said. "I'll definitely miss walking from the library to Shillman."

Schneider's favorite stroll, which includes colorful beds of tulips and the aesthetically pleasing gazebo across from the Egan building, is one of many buildings that students take for granted during their five years at NU. Some of the newer routes include views of the new Behrakis Building, a giant glass tower hovering above NU's campus, and the newest residence hall towers in the West Campus. When Schneider enrolled at NU in 1997, many of these structures were only plans on paper.

"This school has come a long way in five short years," he said.

Other staples of college life, hockey games and no Friday classes, will top Schneider's list of most-missed. In the fall, Schneider will remain in Boston and begin full-time work at a large accounting firm.

"I think a lot of us will miss having a new job every year too," joked Schneider, referring to the co-op program.

Unlike Schneider, Marc Richards will be leaving the Hub this summer. He is slated to attend graduate school in Colorado.

"I'll miss living within walking distance of Fenway Park," said



Richards, a computer science and cognitive psychology major.

Conversely,

Richards is looking forward to a new atmosphere, one with freer parking and less congestion. According to Richards, his least favorite pastime at NU is waiting in line for a parking spot in the North Lot.

Alyssa Murock will also head to graduate school post-commencement. The architecture major has invested many late nights on class design projects, but ironically said she will miss the all-nighters and the level of commitment required of students.

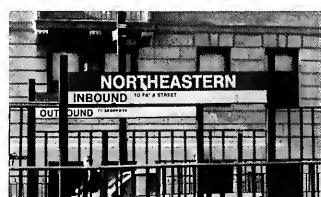
"It was a nice freedom, having school your only priority," said Murock. Unsure of where all her friends will end up, Murock also admits to the probably tough task of saying good-bye.

Sue Wender, a marketing and international business major, agrees with Murock. With possible plans to move to Chicago, Wender is sad at the prospect of leaving her pals behind. And, like many other legal-aged Huskies, Wender will miss Our House East, the neighborhood watering hole and second home to many students. The Marino Center will also be hard to part with, said Wender.



up with anything else.

"Finally, no more of the constant circles you have to do to get anything done around here," said Manahan, who will begin a long sailing trip this summer. As he sips his java in his 9:15 a.m. class, he finally arrives at one item he can't bear to be without. "I'll miss getting a cup of NU coffee every morning - the life blood of all students," Manahan said.



Graduate Payments

There Are Ways To Get Out From Under Those Big College Loans

Most new college graduates brought home a lot more than a diploma and worn textbooks this spring. They were shouldering a big load of debt - on average about \$17,000 in federally guaranteed education loans, according to a recent study by the State Public Interest Research Groups' (PIRGs) Higher Education Project. That's double the debt level that students carried eight years ago and doesn't include other types of loans. What's more, 41 percent of graduating seniors also carry an average credit-card balance of more than \$3,000. Such daunting debts were not quite so worrisome during the dot-com boom a few years back, when grads easily found jobs with generous starting salaries. This year's class, however, is graduating into one of the worst job markets in a decade. A survey conducted by the Collegiate Employment Research Institute (CERI) at Michigan State University projects that hiring for new graduates this year will be 13 percent lower than in 2001. And, there might not be much improvement before year-end. As a result, the six-month grace period allowed to most borrowers before they must start repaying federal loans could expire before new grads have found a job.

All that doesn't necessarily condemn graduates to their old bedrooms and handouts from mom and dad. Thanks to flexible repayment options, loan-consolidation arrangements, and new tax breaks, grads - and their parents - can cut debt down to a manageable size. This report will explain how to reduce monthly payment and how to postpone repayment if necessary.

Debt Serious

The State PIRGs' study found that 39 percent of student borrowers have "unmanageable debt," or monthly payments in excess of 8 percent of monthly income. Such hefty obligations may rule out modest-paying careers in public service or delay a first car or home purchase or overseas travel. For Eric Shatin, 22, a senior at Eastern Michigan University, in Ypsilanti, who majored in social sciences and minored in biology, his \$20,000 in education loans means looking for a job instead of applying for a fellowship to study in South America. "It's my priority to pay off my debt," he says.

A big-name law school may create a debt too heavy to bear for Iowa State junior Braden Jon McDeid, who will already owe \$16,000 upon graduation.

Given the consequences of not paying, Shatin is making a virtue of necessity. Contrary to popular belief, delinquent and defaulted student loans are reported to credit agencies just like other bad debts. Borrowers can see wages garnished and tax refunds seized to pay what they owe. A poor credit history can hobble a young person for years. Increasingly, prospective employers, landlords, and insurance carriers rely on credit histories to make decisions about hiring, renting, and setting premiums. Hearing these issues, parents may want to jump right in and rescue their adult children. Before making the leap, however, parents should take a hard look at their own finances. Mari B. Adam, a Boca Raton, Fla., certified financial planner, advises: "Never rob your own retirement for your children." She adds, "There are ways to find money to cover tuition but no financial-aid programs to help fund retirement." She suggests that parents help with living expenses instead. "If you want to give them free rent, be my guest," she says. "But don't ever co-sign on credit cards or loans. There really do come back to bite you," she says, because parents must pay if the child doesn't.

Lower Taxes, Lower Interest

Fortunately, graduates can take advantage of some new breaks. This year, for the first time, the federal government will allow students to deduct interest (up to \$2500) on student loans for the entire life of a loan, not just the first five years as before. Early repayment of interest also is deductible starting this year. The write-offs begin to phase out at an annual income of \$65,000 for single taxpayers or \$130,000 for married couples filing joint returns.

In recent years, lenders have made it easier to postpone repayment or to refinance student loans. Consolidating loans can save a student a great deal of money, since interest rates are expected to hit an all-time low on July 1, possibly as low as 4 percent later this summer for Stafford loans now in the grace period. Staffords are federally guaranteed loans used by most students. Their rates are adjusted annually, but cannot rise above 8.25 percent. Given those breaks, here's the best way for parents and students to tackle post-college debt.

Step 1: Add up the debts and calculate the size of monthly payments. Many students underestimate their debts and overestimate what they'll earn at their first jobs. The standard repayment plan for a Stafford loan is 120 months of equal payments. To see the real numbers, use the calculators available at the website operated by Sallie Mae (www.wiredscholar.com), a leading national provider of federal loans for higher education. Separately, tally credit-card debt and figure monthly payments using a calculator at bankrate.com (www.bankrate.com).

Step 2: Reducing credit-card debt should take priority. Borrowers get no favorable interest rates, generous repayment terms, or take deductions from credit-card balances, so grads should try to pay them off during their student-loan grace period. The account holder should call each credit-card company and ask for a lower interest rate; many companies will cut rates for account holders in good standing who carry balances. Transferring balances from a high-rate to a low-rate card can also shave payments, as long as there are no transfer fees.

Step 3: Parents and students should contact lenders immediately if they can't repay education loans. Once a loan is in default, lenders and loan servicers may not permit a borrower to apply for a postponement or reduction of payments. To those who are unemployed or facing a hardship - a disability, for example - or who are still in school, lenders may grant a deferment which allows borrowers to postpone repayment of principal for as long as three years - or until they finish school.

Except for subsidized loans (on which the government pays interest while the student is in school), interest continues to accrue during a deferment. Additionally, a hardship deferment is limited to three years, regardless of the number of loans being repaid. So those with a 12-month deferment will be limited to 24 additional months during the remaining terms of all outstanding loans. Borrowers who don't meet hardship requirements or who are not still in school can win "forbearance" (where payments are reduced or postponed for up to 12 months) for any reason acceptable to the lender. Interest, however, will continue to accrue.

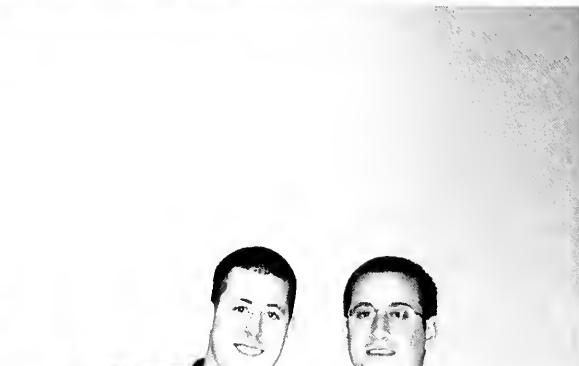
Step 4: Consider new repayment options to lower the monthly bill. A graduated or income-sensitive plan may work for a graduate whose income is likely to rise. Under the standard 10-year repayment plan for a Stafford loan, a student graduating in 2002 with \$20,000 in debt, at the current repayment rate of 4.06 percent, would repay \$203 a month. With an income-sensitive plan, a student might pay 5 percent of his or her income or interest (whichever is higher) - or \$133 a month, based on a \$32,000 annual income, for up to five years if renewed annually. A new option - extended repayment - lets a borrower who owes more than \$30,000 in federal student loans stretch out repayment for up to 25 years.

A more tempting option is a loan consolidation, which unifies a student's loans with one fixed interest rate, a weighted average of the rates for all loans. All borrowers are eligible, but those with more than \$7,500 in debts from the Stafford, Perkins, or Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students programs can also stretch our payment for up to 30 years. That will boost total interest costs but lower monthly payments. And, new grads can lock in the current low rate if the consolidate during the post-graduation grace period. Students should opt for federally guaranteed consolidation loans; those are better deals than private loans, which carry upfront fees as high as 8 percent.

Step 5: Weigh the decision to attend grad school carefully. Some new graduates try to ride out a weak job market by getting another degree and deferring repayment of their loans. Not a great plan, says Philip Gardner, director of CERI. The salary differential, he adds, "is not much more than a bachelor's, and without job experience, employers are not going to start you off that much higher."

Even those who have a passion for professional or graduate school should undertake a cost-benefit analysis to determine whether the investment will pay off. Braden Jon McDeid, 23, an Iowa State University junior, is starting that thinking process right now. He would like to have a degree from a prestigious law school but wonders whether the \$100,000 expense would make sense, given the fact that he wants a career in public service where salaries are lower than at high-powered firms. The decision in the end is the graduate's, but knowing the financial realities can guide it.

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Annually during May, the Greeks at Northeastern hold a week of interactive events run by the Greek Week Committee. The overall purpose of the event is for the Greek letter organizations to compete in friendly social events. This year, chaired by Alex Trexler, the committee started with a relaxing movie night in the quad on a Saturday. Over two hundred students lay out on blankets eating free popcorn, provided by the Greek Week, and watched Ocean's eleven before it hit the blockbuster shelves. The next afternoon Greek Olympics were held in the Fenway Park. Obstacles included, Flip cup, Chariot races, and tug of war. Afterwards, the winners were presented awards at GAMMA night at After Hours.

During the week other events included: A speaker on Hate Crimes, a promise auction to raise money for charity, and Greek talent events. The first of the talent events was Greek Sing. This event gives the Greeks a chance to show off their moves and stretch those octaves. It is a competition between sororities and fraternities that require the performers to change words to the song sing and possibly add dancing. The two Winners included (you have this).

Greek God and Goddess were held on Thursday night of Greek Week and is the event all Greeks look forward to. It was held at the Matrix and was another talent competition but pageant style. The contestants wore homemade togas and were asked a series of questions. They also had a talent portion.

Overall the week was a huge success. There was a strong turn out of fraternities and sororities. The advisories from student activities also participated and made many of the events possible. This is an even that will last forever at Northeastern. The Greeks of NU invite all alumni to visit during future Greek Weeks and look forward to seeing Alumni at Homecoming.





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GREEK GOD

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GREEK GODDESS

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BEST TALENT

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VARISANO - TAU EPSILON PHI**

BEST TOGA

**MICHELLE LEOTTA - SIGMA DELTA TAU &
PAUL VARISANO - TAU EPSILON PHI**

Student Activities

Banquet Award Winners

Student Center Awards

McLeod Award *Sarah Canfield
Kristen Bratko
Leigh Taginski*

Student Center Leader *Richard Schwabacher*

Unsung Hero *Craig Shames*

Student Activities Awards

Student Organization Award for Community Service *Hillel*

Advisor of the Year *Cheerleader - Lorrie Wright*

Phoenix Award for Organizational Excellence *Class Council*

Husky Award for Organizational Excellence *Cheerleaders*

Program of the Year *"Breaking the Barriers of Ignorance"
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Richard E. Sochacki Organization of the Year Award *Black Engineer Student Society*

Award Recipients

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Benjamin Krey
Melissa Roberts*

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Eric Esteves
Kelly Falvey
Philippe Felix
Alejandra Lombardo
Cynthia Maurer
Tiffany Sanders
Angie Surpris
Alexandra Trexler
Naheed Vadsaria*

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This award recognizes middlers and juniors who are active participants in student activities.

It was established by the MacDonald family and members of the Student Union to recognize this former Vice President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students.

Kyisha Brooks

Ana Carciani

Peter Congalosi

Princess Cooper-brown

Danielle Erdmann

Hiroyuki Ito

Nneka Jeffers

Paul Librodo

Amy Mcquiggan

Eric Newell

Danielle Newman

Jennifer Roy

John Sullivan

Kristin Wright

Greg Jarvis Memorial Scholarship

Established by the Class of 1986, this award honors alumnus and Challenger Space Shuttle crew member Greg Jarvis. The award recognizes two seniors who have been leaders in co-curricular activities and who have demonstrated the perseverance, integrity, spirit and pride which Mr. Járvis exemplified.

Hamy Christler

Hbryan Wood

Joseph Spear Scholarship

This award recognizes graduating seniors, with a preference for those in science and engineering fields, who have made outstanding contributions to student activities on campus

Maya Garala

Amy Morgan

Unity Awards

Brutus "Skip" Wright III Organization of the Year

Kwanzaa Award

Sigma Gamma Rho

Richard Savage III

Tahirah Sylvester-daniel

Institute Director's Award

Nguzo Saba Award

Cynthia Massiah

Nema Jackson

Shaun White

Greek Awards

Sorority Woman of the Year

Elizabeth Viray - Delta Phi Epsilon

Fraternity Man of the Year

Dan Stepchew - Kappa Sigma

Sorority of the Year

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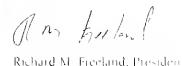
Commencement is a time to celebrate and remember the people, endeavors, and ideas that have made such a lasting impression on our lives, now and in the future. It is a wonderful time to relax with family and friends and to enjoy a feeling of accomplishment after years of hard work.

We would like to take this opportunity to share with you important information to help you participate in and enjoy this special occasion to the fullest. This brochure contains a variety of logistical information to help you navigate commencement weekend. Inside these pages, you will find everything from event schedules and ceremony procedures to FleetCenter directions and Alumni Association details. All of this material is included to make your final days with Northeastern a little easier and to help ensure that you get the most out of your commencement experience.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, the faculty and staff of Northeastern University, thank you for being a member of our community. We hope that you will remain a part of the Northeastern family for many years to come.

All the best, Northeastern!

Sincerely,



Richard M. Freeland, President



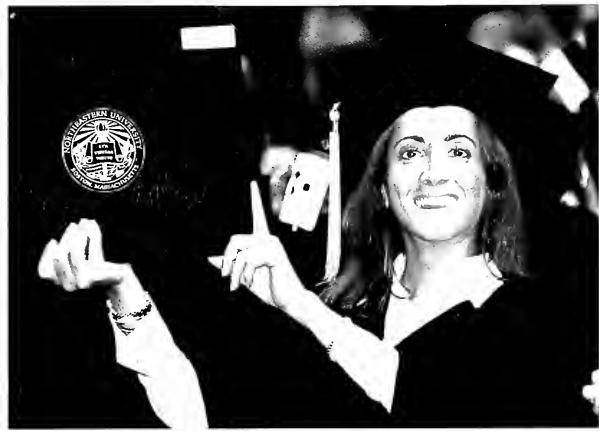


*"We have this moment to hold in our hands
and to touch as it slips through fingers like sand.*

*Yesterday is gone and tomorrow may never
come, but we have this moment today."*

~Gaithers









"To live is to fly, so shake the dust off your wings and the sleep out of your eyes."

~The Cowboy Junkies







*"Challenge!
We know what we are,
but not what we may be."*

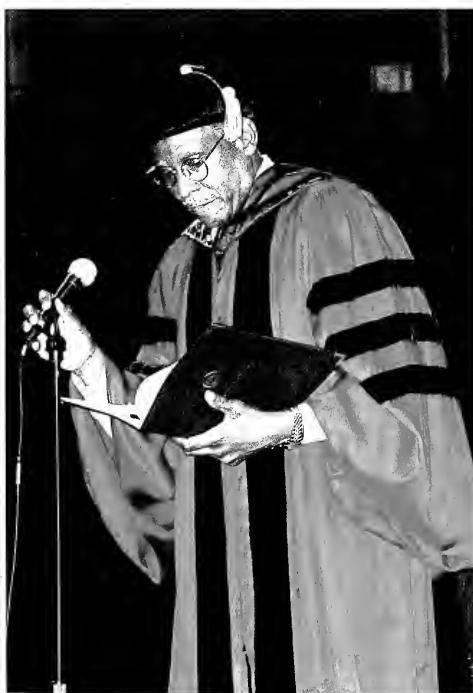
~William Shakespeare

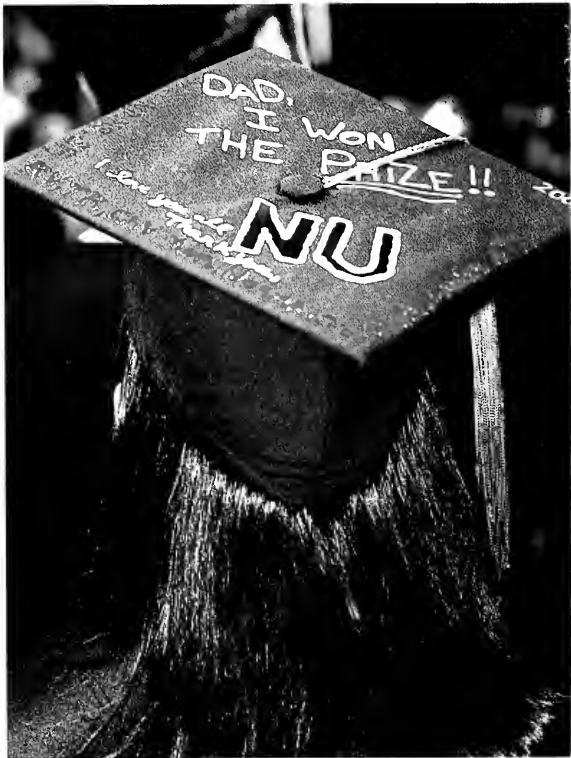




*"None of us knows what
the next change is going
to be, what unexpected
opportunity is lost around the
corner, waiting a few months
of a few years to change all
the tenor of our lives"*

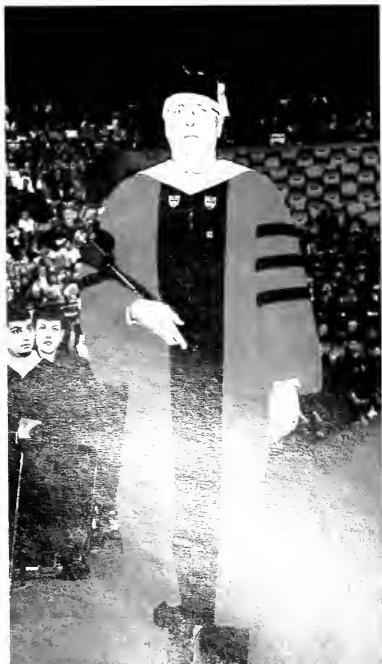
~Kathleen Norris





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To create a world a new
I am the future today."*

~Eric Esteves





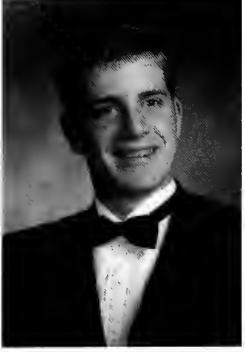
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*Love Always,
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Alumni Association

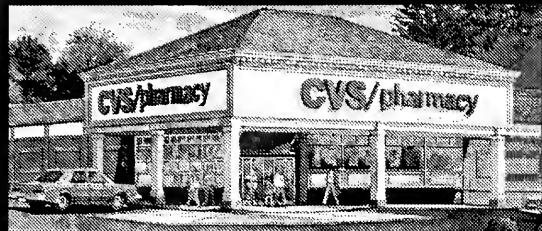
Graduates of all degree programs within the university are members of the Alumni Association and are invited to participate in all activities. Founded in 1918, the Alumni Association is governed by an elected executive committee of volunteers from each college.

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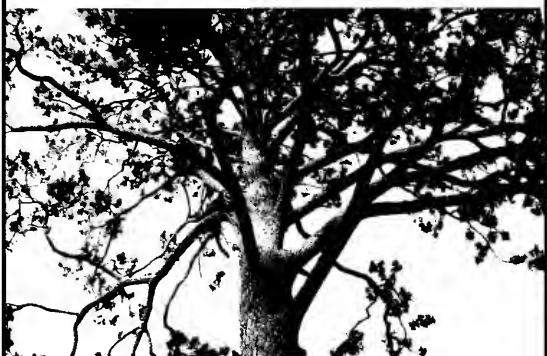
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